



# The Quad



Volume 4, Number 1

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

Monday, September 10, 1979

## SAMPLE OPTIMISTIC AS LVC OPENS FOR 1979-80

by Linda Friskey

"Some days it seems like the 112th year and some days it seems I started yesterday," says Dr. Frederick P. Sample, who has begun his twelfth year as LVC President. One may sympathize with his comment when one hears of the many changes and improvements Dr. Sample plans for this year and the near future. Very optimistic, President Sample explains what he sees as LVC's present and future.

This year's approximate \$6.3 million budget is based on an estimated average of 855 full-time students. The class of '83 has 308 full-time students and 10 part-time. Last year's freshman class had 300 students at the beginning of the year. The returning student body consists of 600 full-time and 55 part-time students.

Barring large inflationary costs in energy, or a large enrollment decrease second semester, President Sample says "we probably will not have to make budgetary cuts this year." He calls for everyone's help in conserving energy in the college.

The President has two primary goals: the endowment funds campaign, and the construction of the Science Center. "We hope to increase the \$3,300,000 endowment fund by \$5.2 million within the next six or seven years." (The college uses \$180,000-200,000 income per year from the fund.) The expected cost of the Science Center, which will have to be raised during the campaign, is \$4.8 million. \$300,000 in advanced gifts has been collected.

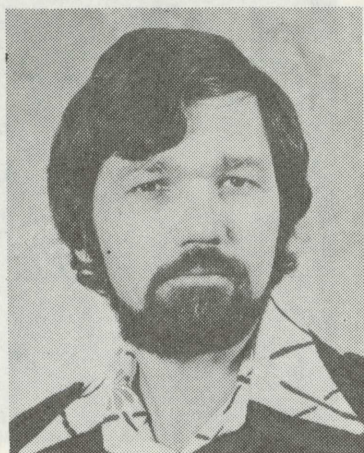
Of the two goals, he says, "We have needs that can easily be identified at \$10 million.

At the end of the week, the Board of Trustees will meet to discuss the architectural plans and the campaign to raise money for the science building. "We should get the go-ahead for the architect to finish the plans, and we will try to set targets for construction."

Hopefully, and the President says to stress the hopefully, "we will obtain bids by next spring. The actual construction would be 18 months, and if we are lucky, we would use the building in the fall of '81." The 60,000 sq. ft., 4-story building would be larger than the present science building, but smaller than the original concept of the new building. It will house the biology, chemistry and psychology departments.

Dr. Sample says there was a record 12% increase in gifts and grants last year. "We had approximately \$390,000 of gifts for unrestricted purposes. They're the best kind; they're flexible. We had restricted funds of \$170,000.

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Leon Markowicz

## BOND NOTES LACK OF STUDENT ACTIVISM



Julian Bond

Photo: Lebanon Daily News

by Walt Fullam

Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator and Civil rights activist, opened Lebanon Valley's 113th year Aug. 29, with a review of America's "paper promises" during the last 25 years and a rousing, often bitter denunciation of Nixon, Ford and Carter.

Although his formal address ended with an observation that this generation of students through "work, hope, and organization" could reverse the present trend opposing social progress, he clearly implied in a brief discussion following his speech a skepticism that this would happen. When questioned by the Quad reporter, Bond gave three reasons for student apathy.

First, as with the larger society, students no longer perceive a problem. Second, the present economy is forcing students into an obsession with careerism. Third, present government leadership promotes a "policy of benign neglect."

Most of Bond's speech catalogued the events of the Civil Rights movement since the landmark Brown vs. the Board of Education decision of 1954 by the U.S. Supreme Court. Those 25 years have seen

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and confidentiality; and a willingness to undergo training, to receive evaluation by students and coordinator, and to make the learning process the central concern.

Students wishing to apply for Center staff positions should see Dr. Markowicz in the English Department, 112 College Ave.

## STUDENT WRITING CENTER OPENS IN LIBRARY

Students with writing problems can now get help at the newly-formed Student Writing Center, located in the basement of Gossard Library. Coordinator for the Center is Dr. Leon Markowicz.

The Center is available to any student at any level in the college, whether or not that student is taking an English course. According to Markowicz, individualized instruction in writing may range from advising on a particular grammar problem to a full semester of tutoring. In an informal, unpressured personal learning environment, tutor and student will work together to improve written communication.

Students may seek aid themselves or be referred to the Center by instructors or advisors. Staff will be on duty beginning September 17 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

Students selected as staff should possess a 3.0 G.P.A. in their majors and grades of B or higher in Freshman English; good communication skills, written and oral; sensitivity to student problems, and flexibility, reliability,



## The Quad

Walt Fullam.....Managing Editor  
Liz Steele.....Features Editor  
Steve Miller.....Sports Editor

Steven Vozzo.....Photographers  
Keith Hottle

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Arthur Ford.....Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## LEBANON VALLEY SCENE

by Liz Steele

Upon arriving at LVC this semester, each of us was met with what amounted to an ultimatum on the part of the administration. It stated, in essence, that if any furniture in any student's room was removed and stored, it would cost the student \$25.00 per student per semester. To the innocent (non-student) bystander, this may sound like a reasonable request. To someone who had seen one of the storage rooms last year after Bunk Bed Fever hit (barely enough room to walk due to the box springs and bed frames), it would also sound sensible. And to anyone who stored some furniture last year and had it appropriated by a "friend" who left something broken in its place, it would even seem just. With all due consideration to these problems, however, the manner in which the administration handled the situation renders the decision unreasonable, insensitive, and unjust.

The complaints against the judgement are many and varied. For instance, after last year's policy change charging persons in "double singles" an additional room fee, it seems a bit much to charge them again for removing an unnecessary bed or desk. In addition, dorm rooms are often cramped and small and people like to bring their own bunk beds at

their own expense to make the rooms more livable, thus requiring storage for the frames. As legitimate as these complaints may be, they do not constitute the major dissatisfaction: the administration's very real lack of consideration for students. If the notices which were left on our desks to greet us on our return had been mailed to us even as little as a week prior to our arrival, many students would have been able to prepare by leaving things at home or making other storage plans. Both students and their families were affected by this situation which is little more than a discourtesy on the part of the LV Powers. I think I can speak for most of the student body when I say that once again we are dissatisfied--not so much with the situation itself but rather with the way in which it was presented to us.

SAMPLE  
(continued from p. one)

This gift money was the biggest single factor in enabling us to complete the year in the black, \$25,000 in the black. After wiping out our deficit, we have \$700 to the good."

President Sample is enthusiastic about academic changes. He feels with the revised requirements, the student will have more flexibility without changing aca-

ademic standards. The President also points out there are two new majors, bio-chemistry and computer science. Students may also want to consult their advisors about the individual major, which allows a student, upon the recommendation of two faculty members, to compose his or her own major. For example, the student could major in American Studies, which relates to American history, American literature, economics, etc. This individual major may be entered into at any time in a student's career.

LVC's staff has been increased, and a few faculty changes have been made. Dr. Sample says, "When a person leaves, we evaluate carefully whether he or she must be replaced part-time, full-time, or not at all. We did not replace one or two faculty members with full-time persons." There are four full-time professors, and seven part-time.

President Sample awaits a report from Mr. William Noell and Ms. Linda Salamon, representatives from the Academy for Education Development, a non-profit educational group based in New York and Washington. During

the summer and in the past week, the representatives spoke with approximately 65 administrators, students and faculty about questions of morale on campus. They hope to find where morale problems exist, and will report to the President's Planning Commission their observations and recommendations regarding solutions. Dr. Sample believes these representatives will have fresh insight and will be able to help us see where responsibility lies, and what we can do." The reports will not be publicized.

Dr. Sample says, "I keep preaching about the necessity for pride and cooperation on campus. We who live here daily must be quick to criticize weaknesses and point out cons as well as pros--but at the same time, I don't think we can develop an institution worth supporting unless we exhibit pride and cooperation."

## AREA GUIDE OFFERED FOR FRESHMEN

by Maggie Miller

Welcome, freshmen, to your new "home-away-from-home." Now that you're all settled in and accustomed to LVC, it is time for you to venture forth beyond the campus--yes, there is a world out there past the Annville traffic light!

For those who don't have a car, Annville doesn't offer a lot in the way of entertainment. The movie theater on Main Street, which used to fluctuate between Disney movies and X-rated flicks, now belongs to the Vine Cathedral of God Church. Across the street, Joe's Pizza has been closed for remodeling most of the summer, but it will be opening soon under the name "Tony's." Since it will be under new management, I can't really speak for the food yet. Bob's T-Shirt Shop just opened next door. Bob is just getting started, but stop in to see his line-up of T-shirts. (He will soon be getting a four color press.)

Down the street is Schwalm's Restaurant. The food is good and "homemade," but it tends to be starchy due to the Pennsylvania Dutch influence of this area. The Co-Ed Luncheonette across the street has a truck stop atmosphere, although the food is fair.

Thanks to our rural surroundings, there are several places you can go if you just want to take a "breather" from studying. Take a hike up to the cemetery right above the A-field and enjoy the view of the countryside. On your way down, stop at the Tack Shop and browse around. Another nice place to go to "get away" is the quarry. One of several ways to get there is to take the dirt road just down from the Kreiderheim sign on Route 934. Follow the road back to an open clearing and look for a path off the right into the woods. The quarry is also a great place for swimming, as many LVC upperclassmen will testify!

(continued next issue)

## VALLEY VIEWS

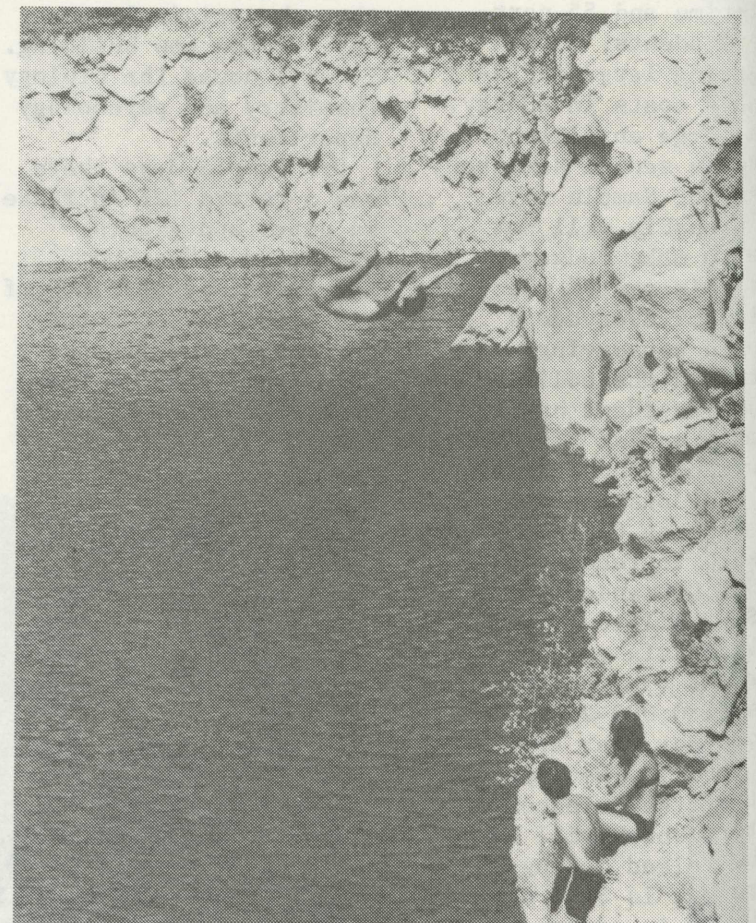


Photo: Steve Vozzo



## L V BLOSSOMS

### THANKS TO

#### O. P. BOLLINGER

by Sharon Ford

While rushing from class to class everyday, have you ever glanced at the rows of neatly trimmed shrubbery or the colorful rose bushes by the chapel? Have you ever relaxed under the cool shade of a full, green oak tree while studying for your next exam? Do you recall all of the beautiful flowers you may have seen last Spring around many of the buildings on the campus? If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, you are one of those people aware of nature's abundant beauty. But, are you aware of the many hours of hard work dedicated to maintaining all this beauty?

Of the many dedicated people on our Grounds and Maintenance staff, one in particular always seems to be working on one project or another. Mr. O. P. Bollinger works on the campus property five days a week, from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mr. Bollinger is responsible for the planting and tending of all trees, shrubs, and flowers on our campus. Planting over 1,500 trees (including those around Kreiderheim), 2,500 tulip bulbs, 1,200 daffodils and approximately 150 rose stalks is not an easy task. Yet, Mr. Bollinger does this and much more. All of the roses and trees require constant spraying to offset the activity of insects and fungi.

Every spring Mr. Bollinger plants approximately 800 Chrysanthemums, 50 Tritonia, and numerous Begonias, Ageratum, Salvia, Marigolds, and Petunias. It's significant that he has been able to obtain most of these plants with absolutely no cost to the college. When asked how he does this, his answer was brief but conclusive: "I have good friends." Mr. Bollinger's anonymous donors are the source of much of our campus greenery.



Photo: Steve Vozzo  
Keith Hottle

How long has Mr. Bollinger been at Lebanon Valley College? In 1928 he graduated from LVC and later returned to the college from Penn State to teach Biology. Seven years ago, he retired from his teaching, received the title of Associate Professor Emeritus, and was offered the job of the campus' "Director of Grounds." He refused the new title, however, preferring the humble title of "Campus Gardener." When asked why he stayed at LVC after retirement, he replied, "I have a lot of respect for this college. Some people may not agree with me, but I think Lebanon Valley College is the best liberal arts college in the Eastern United States."

In the past, Mr. Bollinger's traveled to many distant places including Europe, South America, Mexico, Holland and Canada. He said that he was especially interested in all of the beautiful flower gardens in the other countries. From his traveling he's obtained many ideas for his gardening projects around campus.

Mr. Bollinger is a very pleasant and interesting man to talk to. Some day as you're walking from class to class you'll see him kneeling in the flower beds or trimming the weeds from around the bushes. We all owe a special thanks to Mr. Bollinger for all of the time he dedicates towards making our campus beautiful!

## HOMECOMING FEATURES MANAGERIE

by Dawn Humphrey

The Homecoming play this year is The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams. Directed by Dr. Jere Berger, The Glass Menagerie is a "memory" play told by Tom Wingfield, a young man who tries to escape his past by becoming a merchant seaman. As he roams the world he remembers his family and home in St. Louis, especially recalling his sister Laura, a crippled girl living in her own world. For a time, she is drawn out of her shell by Tom's friend Jim, who flatters her with "insincere attentions." Later, when he reveals that he is already engaged, she returns to her collection of exquisite glass animals. The fourth character in the play is Amanda Wingfield, Laura and Tom's domineering mother. She refuses to give up her dream of success for herself and her family.

Amanda Wingfield is played by Carol Horlacher, first year Sacred Music major from Harrisburg, Pa. Gary Barnes, a senior history major from Lutherville, Md., plays the part of Tom Wingfield. Laura Wingfield is portrayed by Beth Leary, a senior biology major from Alexandria, Va., and

## Disc Dissection

by Mitch Hawbaker

With their thirteenth album (not counting Live in Japan), Chicago continues its "evolution into a rhythm-funk ensemble." Creatively named 13, this album sounds so very un-Chicago. Gone are the tedious brass-saturated songs. In fact, two or three cuts have no brass parts at all. This sparing use of the horn section (much like Earth, Wind and Fire) spotlights Chicago's group-revitalizing emphasis on bass, rhythm, and vocals. While most groups may have one or two songwriters, all eight members of Chicago had a hand in creating the lyrics and music this time out. As a result, there are five standout tunes on this album. The best cut is probably the r&b flavored "Life Is What It Is" written surprisingly by percussionist Laudir deOliveira. The supposed

new single "Must Have Been Crazy" is your basic get down, four-chord boogie courtesy of the group's Texan sex symbol, Donnie "Hot Licks" Dacus. Bobby Lamm's "Paradise Ahley" features catchy background vocals (definitely not a former Chicago trademark). Maynard Ferguson appears on "Street Player" to help create some funky four-part harmony and to do a little of his "skying around." Finally, special recognition goes to "Window Dreamin'." This soul-tinged rocker features blues singer P.C. Moblee (actually Pete Cetera in a husky falsetto) on vocals. Oddly enough, Moblee sounds like a hybrid of Boz Scaggs and the Swedish Chef. Judging by their music and their always imaginative album cover, it appears that Chicago has risen to new heights.

Ray Herndon, a senior from Jarrettsville, Md., plays the part of Jim.

Roseann McGrath and Allison Artz are co-producers and assistant directors. Lighting is handled by Eve Pickering, set construction by Kathy Kemery, costumes by Margaret

Huml, properties by Chris Lowther, and make-up by Kathy Robinson. People are needed to help in all of these areas, especially set construction.

The play can be seen at 8 p.m. Sept. 21, 22, 28, and 29. Reserve your tickets now!



Student Council members serve dinner at Kreiderheim's all-campus picnic  
Photo: Steve Vozzo & Keith Hottle



## FIELD HOCKEY OPEN SEPTEMBER 14 at F&M

by Pam Shadle

With only five experienced players returning from last year, the ladies of Lebanon Valley's field hockey team are busy practicing for another season.

Under the guidance of head coach Jackie Walters, and co-captains Lisa Grozinski and Julie Kaufman, the girls have been practicing since August 24 in hopes of improving on last year's mark of 4-8-2. "In order to do this," stated Coach Walters, "we will have to improve our scoring." Last year's statistics show a 30 to 19 goal ratio in favor of the Valley's opponents. This difficult task rests on the abilities of returning upper-classwomen, Lisa Grozinski, playing on the offensive line, Julie Kauffman at back, Joy Franks at sweeper, and Mary White and Jane Myer playing the late position. At this time

the other positions are up for grabs. Tuesday's scrimmage with Lancaster Bible College, however, should provide Coach Walters with the other needed players.

Nine freshmen and two new and talented sophomores, Sue Vought and Felicia Snyder, constitute the new half of the squad of only 21 girls. For this reason, Coach Walters will be relying heavily on the girls' previous high school experience. She also added that because the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams are short one player each, there is no room for injury, particularly since they play a double schedule. Therefore, new players are still welcome to join the squad.

The Valley ladies' first opponent is an always tough Franklin and Marshall team. The game is scheduled for Friday, September 14, 3:30 p.m. at F&M.

### CORRELL OPTIMISTIC ON VALLEY SOCCER

by Steve Miller

Coach Correll is enthusiastic about his soccer team's chances for success this season. Asked if he felt there was any significant differences in ability between this year's team and last year's team, he responded, "Oh yes, definitely. Last year we had the best bunch of incoming freshmen I have ever seen." Correll is counting on this sophomore power to guide his team to a competitive league position for the first in several years. Furthermore, he feels the combination of youth and experience will make the team competitive this year and a championship contender next year. Although LVC's soccer team recorded a dismal 2-11 season last year, Coach Correll feels the record was not indicative of the team's overall performance, since seven of those losses were by one goal. Commenting further, Correll added, "that if the goals would have gone the opposite way, we could have just as easily had an 11-2 season last year."

According to Correll, the strongest teams in the league are Moravian and F&M. Those are the teams LVC would have to beat to finish in first place in the Southwestern division of the MAC, which seems to be an unrealistic expectation this year. Next year, however, Correll feels confident a championship is in the offing. That fine group of returning lettermen, including Dave Killick, Tom McArdle, Kent Brentenstein, and Jeff Scagnelli, will be juniors and seniors next year, and the added experience, ability, and performance will produce a solid body of players next year.

This season, as in previous seasons, the lack of depth is a key problem. The lack of depth is no more evident than in the goal kicking department, where most of the responsibility will rest on the shoulders of captain Paul Keyes. "Defense will hold us throughout most of our games, but the problem will be scoring consistently and aggressively," said Correll. Although

## SORRENTINO EYES TITLE

by Steve Miller

Coach Lou Sorrentino, amidst another season of rebuilding, has his work cut out for him as he must get 21 freshmen properly prepared before the season's opener against Gettysburg on September 15. Although the LVC boss feels the team is not ready at this point to tackle Gettysburg, he is confident the team will have as good a chance as any to gain the Southern Division of the MAC.

"Two weeks is not a lot of time to get a football team physically and mentally ready, but if we go down and beat Gettysburg we will be in excellent psychological shape," says Sorrentino. LVC was narrowly defeated in their first two games last year, but bounced back to secure a 5-4 season. Again the first game of the season could be the key to an LVC championship in a most competitive conference which includes Widener, F&M, and Gettysburg. Coach Sorrentino, however, insisted "the league is still up for grabs."

The Flying Dutchmen's strongest assets are at the quarterback spot and the defensive front four, both of which are blessed with talent and experience. ECAC Southern Regional All-Star quarterback Dave Nuyannes is presently competing with sophomore Jud Stauffer for the starting position. Seniors Tom Nussbaum and Rich Due together with returning Jim Glasgow and junior George Loder probably make up the best linebacking crew in the conference. In addition, the running back department is another strong area for LVC's soccer boss gave high marks to some outstanding players like captain Paul Keyes, sweeping back Brent Dohner, freshman Greg Monteith, and transfer Onno Prinsen, not to mention the team's entire defense, he noted, however, that teamwork is the team's most outstanding characteristic. According to Correll, teamwork will carry the team as far as it wants to go, providing the team's cohesion stays intact.

LVC in which most of the weight will probably fall on tri-captain Rick Nath and Kutztown transfer Nick Phillips.

Lack of depth will plague the Dutchmen again this year as it has in the past. The one problem Sorrentino can do little about starts with a 55 man roster, 21 of which are freshmen. Under this circumstance, a rash of injuries could cripple the team. But a greater problem exists in the kicking department. All-star kicker, Jay Mosley, graduated last year with three school records and several ECAC all-star honors. No doubt the loss of Mosley will alter the overall offensive

scoring strategy, since Mosley led the team in scoring last season with an unprecedented 50 points, including 10 field goals in a 9 game schedule. Sorrentino has now handed the responsibility for most of the kicking and punting this season to Tom Nussbaum.

The loss of Mosley, LVC's inexperienced offensive line, and lack of depth puts a lot of pressure on their defense which Coach Sorrentino says is the best in the league. All in all, the success or failure of LVC's 1979 football season rests on teamwork and attitude which LVC boss Sorrentino feels is the best in years. According to him, "a Dave Nuyannes or a Rick Nath will not win us football games. It is going to take a lot of teamwork and a winning attitude," especially since this year's schedule is the toughest ever.

### CROSS COUNTRY STRONG

by Buzz Ritchie

Young, hard-working, and positive are adjectives that could all be used to describe this year's cross country team.

Of the twenty members on the team, ten of them are freshmen. With only seven upperclassmen, new coach Joel Hoffsmith is looking to senior co-captains Bill Casey and

BOND

(continued from p. one) "slow but sure" progress for blacks. Since then, however, a powerful group, termed "neo-confederates" by Bond aided by two Republican Presidents, has worked quietly to roll back the gains achieved by Blacks.

Bond also faulted President Carter for not fulfilling his campaign promises to the Blacks. Carter, Bond said, "knew the words to our hymns, but not the numbers on our pay checks."

Recently, the Civil Rights gains have been hurt by two events, the Bakke case, outlawing what has become known as "reverse discrimination" and Proposition 13, termed by the Senator "social arson" and "the opening shot in class warfare".

All of these setbacks Bond further argued, have combined to sap the will of Blacks, especially the young who feel "simply left out." He pointed out that only 65% of all eligible Blacks registered to vote and an even smaller percentage actually vote.

Regarding Andrew Young's leaving his post as Ambassador to the United Nations, Bond expressed disappointment, saying that we have actually lost three ambassadors. The United States has lost the only Ambassador who knew that an Africa exists south of the Sahara. Carter lost his only ambassador to the Black community. And, finally, Black America has lost its only ambassador to the White House.

Julian Bond impressed the audience early with his understated humor and swift wit, but his comments generally suggested a pessimistic view of America's future.

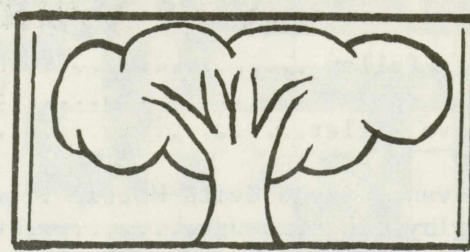
Lee Pelton and also junior Joel Carpenter to form a stable foundation for the young team.

Hoffsmith stated that the team possessed a good attitude and was extremely hard working. He also reported that among the team's goals for this year was an undefeated season. There are three tough teams on the schedule hoping to prevent such an event, namely Gettysburg, Haverford, and Franklin & Marshall.





# The Quad



Volume 4, Number 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

Friday, September 21, 1979

## BOARD APPROVES PLANS FOR 4.6 MIL. SCIENCE CENTER

### Completion Set For Sept., 1981

by Mike Thomas

On Saturday, September 8, the Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees met with Harry Bink, architect of the school's proposed Science Center. Bink presented slides of floor plans and artist's drawings to aid in his detailed description of the 4.8 million dollar project. After the presentation the Board gave their approval to go ahead with preliminary plans for the Center's construction. Completion date is Fall of 1981.

The Science Center has been in the planning stages since 1975. The first plans included a five-floor structure housing the biology, psychology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments as well as the school's Computer Center. The projected cost was around 6.8 million dollars. Since then, Dr. Frederick Sample, President of LVC, and numerous staff members have worked on cutbacks with respect to the needs of the departments involved.

One cutback came with the decision to include only four of the above departments in the Center, omitting the Computer Center, presently located on the bottom floor of the library, and the mathematics department. Thus, five floors were reduced to four. Other minor changes were made in the length and width of the building, but these changes made virtually no difference in the number of classrooms, offices, and labs, and only a slight difference in their size.

Bink gave much credit to Dr. Sample and others who, in four years, managed to cut the cost of the Center

by one third, or about 2 million dollars. They were able to do this without making any drastic sacrifices.

The edifice itself is practical in design. It will be built where Kreider Hall now stands, just west of the library. The main entrance and lobby, located on the east end of the building, will be glass. The rest of the 166 foot-long, fire-proof structure will be red brick with few windows across the front, primarily for energy-saving reasons. Air vents from the Chemistry Labs will also be against the outer wall.

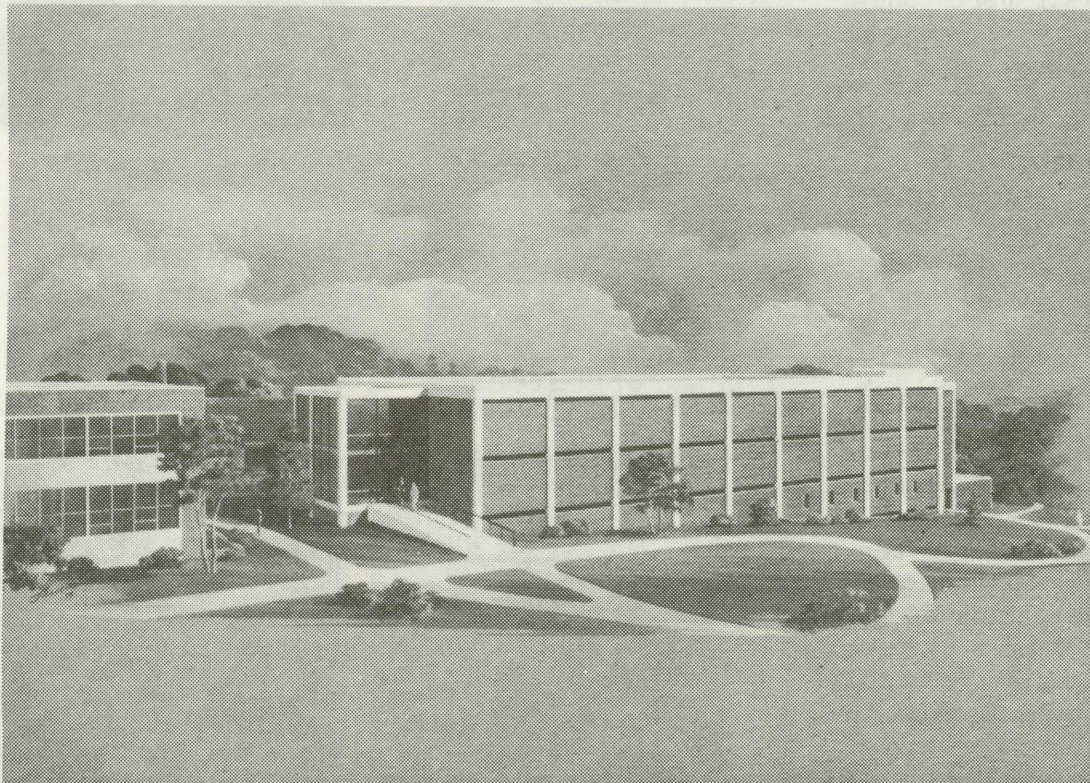
In General, the departments are separated by floors with a minimum of wasted space. Special care has been taken in the placement of facilities which are used by more than one department.

For example, the biology and psychology departments are separated by the section housing the laboratory animals since the animals are used by both. Because the Science Center will be close to the library, it is possible that in the future the two could

be joined. This, however, is not in the immediate plans.

When a question concerning the possible use of solar energy in the Science Center was posed at Saturday's meeting, the architect gave a concise explanation of the energy alternatives. The present plan is for an energy insulated building. That is, the walls would be insulated enough so that the people within them would make it warm. Bink noted that sometimes under this system, even in the winter, it is necessary to cool the rooms instead of heat them.

A solar-assist system would be possible for the Center. This would involve placing solar panels, tilted toward the south, on the roof of the building. During the day energy would be collected from the sun and stored in tanks. At night, the stored energy would be used to keep the empty building at 55 degrees. The next morning when people come



## NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT UP FOR 1979-80

Early 1979-80 enrollment figures reveal a 3% increase in the number of new students--Freshmen and transfers--at the Valley this semester.

Greg Stanson, Director of Admissions, reports further that 30% of the Freshmen ranked in the top one-tenth of their graduating class, and 665 in the top two-fifths. Among entering Freshmen the average Board Scores were 485 Verbal, up over last year and 56 points higher than the national average, and 523 Math, slightly down from last year but 55 points higher than the national average.

## HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, September 21, 1979

- 6:45 Century Club Dinner in College Center
- 8:00 Wig & Buckle Play "The Glass Menagerie"

SATURDAY, September 22, 1979

- 9:00 Registration
- Coffee Hour until 10:00 a.m.
- 9:30 Open House - Chemistry, English and Elementary Education Departments
- Key Alumni Meeting, Activities Room #1, College Center
- 10:00 Field Hockey - LVC vs Dickinson
- 10:30 Soccer - LVC vs Dickinson
- 11:30 Flying Dutchman "Gebroten Hinkle Fest"
- Dining Halls serve until 1:00
- Parade begins
- 1:45 LVC Athletic Hall of Fame Induction
- 2:00 HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
- LVC vs Dickinson
- Cross Country - LVC vs Haverford and Moravian Colleges
- LVC Marching Band - Crowning of Homecoming Queen
- Disney Film "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea", Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center
- Post Fame "Fifth Quarter" - College Center
- Informal Reception for Alumni, Parents and Friends
- 6:00 Hall of Fame Dinner & Reception at Lebanon Treadway Inn
- "The Glass Menagerie"
- 8:30 "The Amazing Kreskin", Lynch Gymnasium

SUNDAY, September 23, 1979

- 10:30 Homecoming Weekend Worship Service
- a.m. Dr. Calvin H. Reber, Jr. '36
- Professor, United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio

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## The Quad

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Steve Miller.....Sports Editor

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Arthur Ford.....Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## LV SCENE

by Liz Steele

There has been a considerable amount of talk lately about the existence of a dichotomy on our fair campus, and of the completely conflicting ideas and ideals involved with it.

It is impossible to attach names to the two warring factions without generating some sort of confusion or hard feelings, but they are probably colloquially categorized most often as "partiers" and "non-partiers" (which is not, of course, to say that "non-partiers" never give or attend parties; the loosely-used meanings of the terms should be clear). This separation of interests, however, probably exists at every college in the United States. Why should it be causing so much trouble and division of late at our own? I believe we can look to the rules and rulers of the college for our answer.

Within LVC's statement of purpose lie the supposed guidelines for both the operation of the college and the behavior of its students; but with each individual's reading of this statement comes a new interpretation. We get our rules from the Board of Trustees' reading.

Are we to blindly obey these rules if our own interpretation of "values" is different? On the other hand, is it morally or even socially permissible to blatantly disregard the rules simply because we happen to disagree with them?

I believe the time has come for a re-evaluation of terms. We need a universally accepted (and this should include the student opinion) statement of purpose, universally accepted rules and guidelines, before any division can begin to heal.

Continued from Page 1

in, it would not be too cold, and soon, with the presence of body warmth in the energy insulated rooms, the temperature would rise.

Bink, however, put solar energy aside and chose to discuss one form of energy currently wasted on our campus; that is, the use of the steam now being released into the Annville air from the heating plant tower. He said that a system could be installed that would put the steam to practical use. According to Bink, this would be the wisest, most economical move.

After hearing Bink, the Board of Trustees voted in favor of the plans and gave the official go ahead for the Center's construction. The Board predicts no problems with this, the largest project ever taken on by Lebanon Valley College. The Science Center is part of an even larger Capital Gifts Campaign also approved by the Board.

## FIVE SENIORS VIE FOR LVC HOMECOMING QUEEN

by Sharon Ford

Photos by Steven Vozzo

Wanda Bashore, Elyce Chadwick, Cindy Kihn, Alison Gittleman and Marsha Poust all have more in common than a love of skiing. These five seniors comprise Lebanon Valley's 1979 Homecoming Court. This year marks a change in the selection of the nominees. In previous years the court was chosen from the freshman class.

The nominees will take part in a parade prior to the kickoff of the LVC-Dickinson football game. The crowning of the new queen will take place at halftime.



Elyce is a business administration major and a member of the cheerleading squad.

Cindy majors in actuarial science and plans to work for the Prudential Insurance Company upon graduation.



Wanda is an elementary education major who someday hopes to teach either kindergarten or first grade.

Alison, whose major is social science, hopes to work as a guidance counselor after graduation.

Marsha is a business administration major and also is a member of the cheerleading squad.

## COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

- 27, Thursday John Rice will speak about the Metropolitan Semester from 9-4 in the College Center
- 28, Friday Student Council sponsors a movie, Lutz Hall, 9 p.m.
- 29, Saturday Albright Game, Student Council sponsors bus
- 30, Sunday Student Council movie, to be announced

### OCTOBER

- 3, Wednesday Lecture by Elaine Fuller, assistant manager in Publicity and PR Dept., AMP Inc., Harrisburg, at 4:00 in the Faust Lounge
- Student Council Lecture Series, speaker to be announced, 8:30, Faust Lounge

### Editor's Note

The Quad will be a bi-weekly feature of the LVC landscape this year. A word of explanation concerning format: The Quad will be published by Palm Press in Palmyra; however, we can save substantial money and move our deadline closer to the publishing date by typing the paper ourselves on an IBM Selectric. This we have decided to do, despite the jagged right-hand margin. We are encouraged in our decision also by noting the number of books now being published using this method. News is news, but money is money. Enjoy The Quad!



# AREA GUIDE

by Maggie Miller  
Continued from last issue

If you have a car (or a friend with a car!), then your horizons can be still further widened. This area (believe it or not) attracts many tourists, so you could take some time (in the next four years!) to see places like Indian Echo Caverns, Michter's Distillery, and, of course, Hersheypark and all its related attractions. An unusual place to visit is Tulpehocken Manor, a very beautiful old mansion located on Route 422, four miles on the other side of Lebanon. The Manor house is filled with antiques and is surrounded by peaceful countryside.

If you're not in the mood for beef stew some Friday night at the Valley, then your choices are only limited by your wallet. For good subs, Palmyra offers a choice of Mother's (along Route 422; they also serve beer) or Mama Jean's (in the Palmyra Shopping Center). Or head further down Route 422 until you reach the traffic light at the Hershey Motor Lodge. Turn left, then right at the next light, and you've reached Your Place, which offers great stromboli, pizza, and sandwiches (also beer, wine, and liquor).

Of course, there's always "Fast Food Row" down 422 toward Lebanon. Who could live without Burger King, Wendy's, Hardee's, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, or Papa Dino's?! Also located in that area are Ponderosa (good salad bar), Sambo's, and the Wedgewood. The last two are both open 24 hours. Sambo's has a very uneven reputation. Although some people really enjoy it, you can also hear the stories about the 40 minute wait for a hamburger, the hamburger served on a moldy bun, etc., etc. The Wedgewood, on the other hand, has consistently served good food within a reasonable amount of time, no matter if it's 2:00 p.m. or 2:00 a.m.! A last word on 24 hour places: don't miss Dunkin' Donuts or Pushnik's (both in Lebanon) if you really want to see the colorful local folks at 4:00 a.m.

For food that's a bit fancier, stay on Route 422 (instead of turning left at the Motor Lodge), and you'll come to the International House of Pancakes. You may think IHOP only serves pancakes, but you're in for a surprise. Their entrees can be very good--try a chef's salad sometime.

Of course, I haven't yet mentioned the REALLY nice places to go: Seafood Shanty (in the Lebanon Valley Mall--great drinks!), the Fenwick (across from the mall), George Washington Tavern (in Lebanon on Cumberland Street), or Candleglow (in Palmyra; due to the town's ordinances, no restaurant in Palmyra serves alcohol.). This is certainly just a partial list. Then, there's really, REALLY nice: Tony's Mining Company. Ask anyone who's been there--it's fabulous.

If it's a movie you're after, there are theaters at the Lebanon Valley Mall, the Lebanon Plaza, and along Cumberland Street in Lebanon.

This guide is by no means comprehensive, but we at the Quad want you to know you don't have to feel land-locked and tied to the campus. Of course, in between all your journeys, be sure to hit a book or two now and then!

## PLANS UNDERWAY FOR APPLAUSE

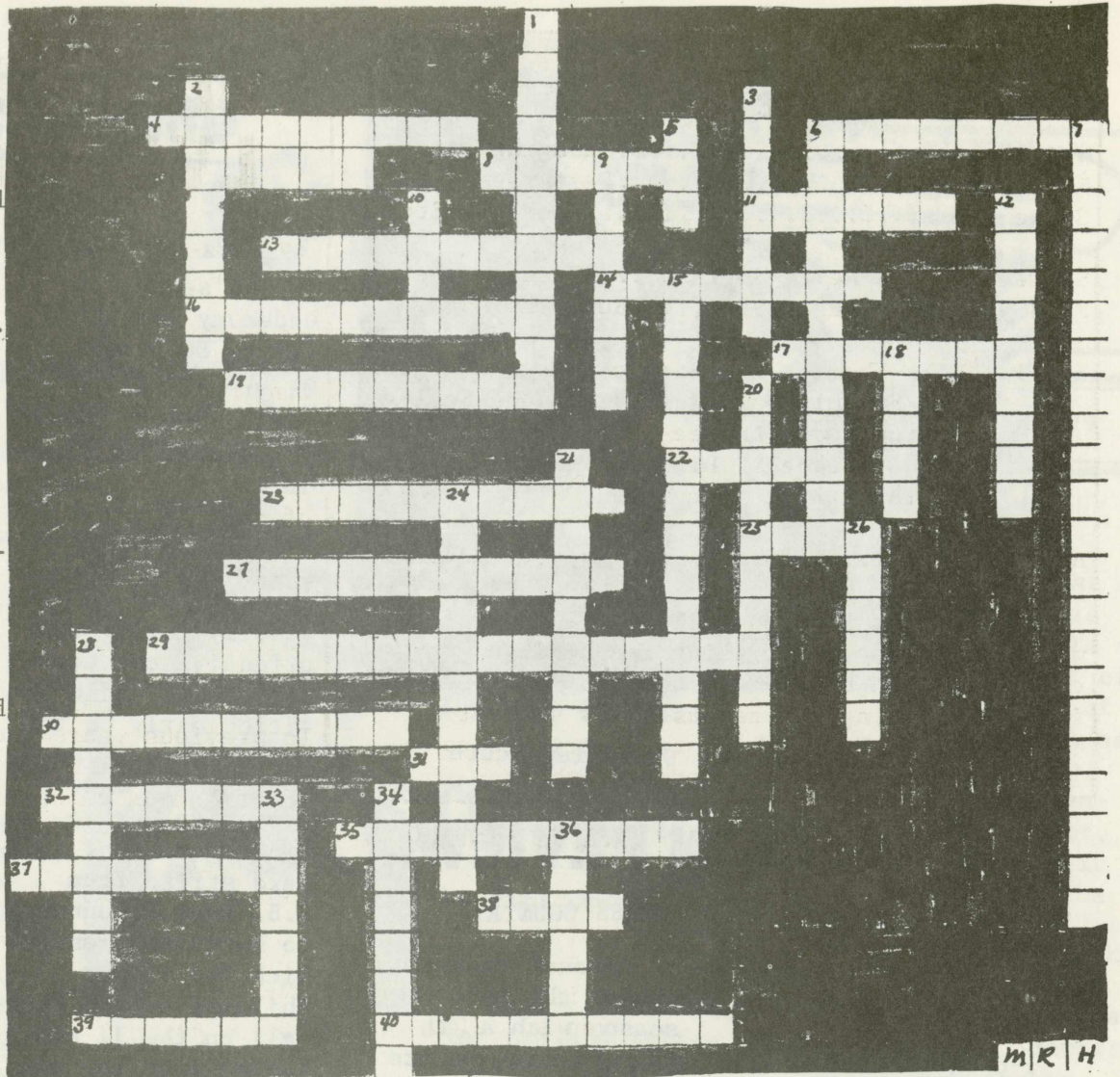
by Jane Schlegel

Preparations are underway for Lebanon Valley's second major theatrical production of the year. Applause will be presented on the second and third weekends in November.

The show's director, Dave Snyder, who also directed West Side Story, chose the play because it contains adult humor rather than the fluff comedy usually found in current Broadway productions.

The cast is large--34 members, including a precision dance chorus--and the show demands a great deal of work. Alison Artz will be playing Margo Channing, Jeanne Arth, Eve Harrington, and Chris Forlano will portray Bill Sampson.

People interested in working on Applause should contact Stacey Godwin, Musical Director; Beth Cunfer, Costumes; Cathy Robinson, Make-Up; and Eve Pickering, Special Effects.



This year THE QUAD

will be featuring monthly puzzle contests. To insure minimum apathy, the list of prizes will include pairs of tickets to future campus parties (a.k.a. Disco Groves), campus movie passes, record albums, and cash. To win, simply solve the puzzle, print your name and address on the page and submit it to either Liz in Centre Hall 205 or Mitch in Funk East 310.

Although there is no specific time limit, the contest will be terminated if there are no entries received after a reasonable length of time. QUAD staff members are ineligible to win.

This month's puzzle is a crossword of 41 pop music artists and groups. The clues contain scrambled song titles, album titles and puns. For example, if the clue is Hillbilly Douglass was one of the original four seasons, you would strategically think "Hillbilly Douglass" --Beverly Hillbilly's DONNA Douglass. "Four seasons" are spring, SUMMER, fall, winter. So your answer is Donna Summer. Sure, maybe it's tough, but it's free. The first two people to correctly complete this puzzle will each receive a pair of free tickets to the following campus party! Good Luck.

## Disc Dissection

by Mitch Hawbaker

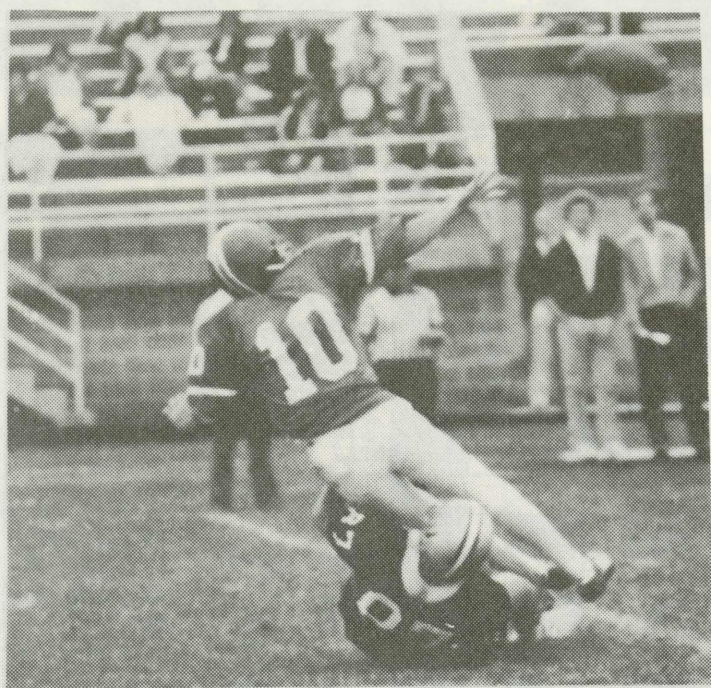
ACROSS

4. Stranger is a long way from home.
6. Linda is too hot to handle.
8. Brothers of nobody.
11. Roxanne was busted.
13. Ain't that a peculiar truck.
14. Saint Paul found seventh heaven.
16. Machine gun is slippery when wet.
17. Deodato owns native space in New York.
19. Katy lied about buying a number of Rikki's black cows.
22. Debbie has a glass barracuda.
23. A Taylor-made wife keeps you runnin'.
25. Beth is calling Christine's doctor.
27. A sunny place seems worlds away.
29. Miracles runaway with your love.
30. Incidentally, Cindy was only joking.
31. Randy's old gang now smiles through clenched teeth.
32. Rainy N.Y.C. takes it on the Lamm.
35. A sensible continental breakfast is no crime.
37. Cinderella had a strange way about her.
38. May break your bones, and eardrums as well (Part One).
39. The new kid takes it easy.
40. Samantha sang the best of my love.

DOWN

1. Sammy's Chevy Doors dance in the moonlight.
2. Jenny left the big Mac at church.
3. Shoot, the sheriff promised Sally.
5. America agrees in a roundabout way.
6. Smiling Sara has left.
7. The Met Ed band must face the music.
9. Alexander's mom has a glass heart.
10. Dorothy's dog held Georgy's line.
12. The Stranger got it right the first time.
15. Sleeping Beauty was framed.
18. Willy found little action during California nights.
20. Guido was a fool to dance.
21. Lido has the lowdown.
24. The night spirit proved it all.
26. May break your bones, and eardrums as well (Part Two).
28. Louise stuttered.
33. And still, one will reach forever.
34. The Utopian answer is love.
36. Jack and Jill can't change that dial.





Perelli Sack Sets Up Valley Score

Photo by Keith Hottle

## SPORTS IN REVIEW

### SOCCER

The soccer team lost its opening to Washington College 1-0 on the LVC field Sept. 11. Paul Keyes recorded 10 saves. LV evened its record at 1-1 with a 6-1 win over King's College at home on September 14. Tony Sumo led the Valley with a three-goal hat trick with Jim S'Barrio adding two goals and Onno Prinsen one. Paul Keyes again recorded 10 saves.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Two first-half goals by F & M provided the margin for the women's field hockey team's first loss of the season. The match was called shortly after the second half began because of heavy rains.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Lebanon Valley opened the 1979 season with a 7th place finish at its own Seventh Annual Invitational Meet on Sept. 8, at the Memorial Lake course. Joel Carpenter was the first Valley runner across the line.

On Sat., Sept. 15, the Valley runners finished 4th in a strong field of 8 at the Lafayette Invitational Track Meet.

### FOOTBALL

A strong defense and touchdowns by Nick Phillips and Henry Hoff led the Valley to a 13-0 season opener victory over Gettysburg College. The win was the first against Gettysburg in 54 years.

## CORRELL OPTIMISTIC

by Steve Miller

Coach Correll remains optimistic about his team's chances for a successful season. After a disappointing loss to Washington College, LVC's soccer team, despite heavy rain, defeated King's College in an overwhelming 6-1 victory last Friday. Correll commented that the team still has a problem with offensive scoring.

The test, stated Correll, will be with their conference opener against Dickinson on Saturday.

He feels that once they see competitive conference action those lopsided 6-1 scores may come down but still feels confident of a winning season. Correll, candid as usual, said the team has a 50-50 chance of winning against both Juniata on the 19th and Dickinson on the 22nd. However, they will be playing at home where they always play better, added Correll.

Dickinson recorded a 3-3 conference record last

by Buzz Ritchie

The season is underway and the Flying Dutchmen of LVC are sky-high after a big win over Gettysburg.

Playing a tough, hardnosed game throughout, the LVC defense finally gave their offensive counterparts fine field position early in the 4th quarter. This resulted in what proved to be the winning margin, a 41 yard strike from Q.B. Dave Nuyannes to Kutztown transfer Nick Phillips. Phillips caught the ball on the 11 and bulled into the end zone, carrying a couple Bullet defenders for the ride. Phillips' comment on the play was this, "My assignment was to beat the linebacker deep. After that I looked over my shoulder for the ball and Dave laid it right in my hands. I kept saying to myself, 'Don't drop the ball, just don't drop the ball'."

The final touchdown of the game came after senior Al Pierelli, who spent most of the day in the enemy's backfield, tied up Gettysburg Q.B. John Murphy, who dumped a desperation pass into the eager hands of defensive end, Henry Hoff. Hoff streaked 32 yards for the score, sealing Gettysburg's fate. It

year and had defeated LVC by the score of 3-2. LVC has never before played Juniata who are a part of the northwestern conference of the MAC.

During the game against King's College, the team set a new record for most goals scored in a single game as Tony Sumo became the first LVC player ever to collect a three-goal hat trick. Jim S'Barrio and Onno Prinsen added three goals, while team captain Paul Keyes had ten saves at goal.

was also the first time in two previous seasons that the defense put points on the board.

The entire Dutchmen defense turned in a yeoman effort. Standouts defensively were linebacker Jim Glasgow, who seemed to be everywhere, Nassau Community College transfer Kevin Johansen, who hauled in a key interception and played a strong game at outside linebacker, senior defensive end Walt Fullam, who effectively snuffed a Bullet drive with a crunching sack of harassed Bullet quarterback Murphy, and Paul Pitcher and Rich Due, both of whom recorded a fumble recovery and an interception respectively.

Speical recognition goes to the seasoned secondary spearheaded by senior tri-captain Tom Pogue. Pogue, along with Joe Remishefski and Rick Schoff, turned in sterling performances and contributed heavily to the successful campaign.

Commenting on the game, Glasgow said, "Dudak (the Gettysburg fullback) had a good game. They had a good mesh in the backfield, which made our reads difficult. Our defense held, though. We're definitely a 4th quarter team."

It should be noted that despite a few breakdowns along the line, the offensive line put together a few spectacular drives late in the game. The line, much maligned because of its lack of depth, is coming along well.

One final note. LVC managed to persevere despite the prediction of local sportswriter Bull Looney, or, as he's known around campus, just plain Bull.

The Dutchmen's home opener will be next Saturday against Dickinson College. Bull Looney or not, this writer predicts a big win at home for LVC.

## PROBLEMS FOR HOFFSMITH

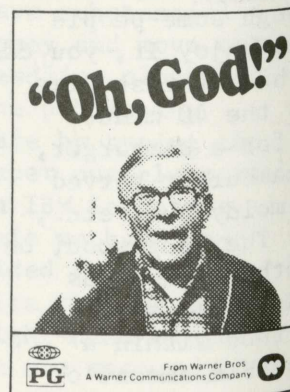
by Todd Gleason

LVC's new cross country coach, Joel Hoffsmith, is not very pleased with his team's performance so far this year. Valley finished 7th out of the 12 competing teams in the LVC Invitational at Memorial Lake State Park and finished fourth in a field of 8 at the Lafayette Invitational meet.

LVC's Joel Carpenter placed 13 in the LVC Invitational with a time of 26:05 for the rugged 5 mile course. Bill Casey followed with a time of 27:00. At the Lafayette Invitational, Carpenter finished sixth for LVC. Lee Pelton followed with a time of 27:23.

Despite the team's dismal start, Hoffsmith noted "a fine improvement since the LVC invitational." According to Coach Hoffsmith, the team's main weakness appears to be depth. Specifically, he cites the 4th and 5th runners for Valley are not close enough to the top 3 runners. "There seems to be a wide gap between the times of 4th man Craig Smith and fifth man Tim Smith and the first three runners--Joel, Bill and Lee."

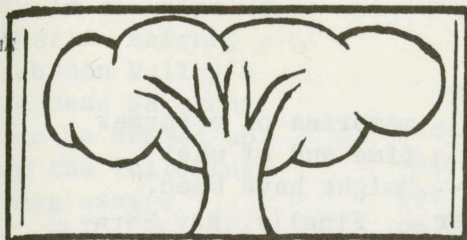
Consequently, if this shallowness were to improve, team points would be higher, making them a very strong competition to contend with. In the upcoming meets this week and next, Haverford appears to be the toughest opponent, according to Coach Hoffsmith.



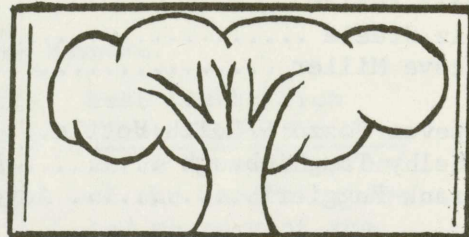
"John Denver is unbelievably good."

—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV





# The Quad



Vol. 4, Number 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

Friday, Oct. 5, 1979

## LVC ADDS FOUR FULL-TIME FACULTY

Four full-time members have been added to the LVC faculty this semester. They are Leonard S. Geissel, Assistant Professor of Music Education and Brass; Angela Aguirre, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Corinne J. Guerrette, Assistant Professor of German; and Howard L. Raiten, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Social Service.

A native of Cuba, Ms. Aguirre graduated from the City College of New York in Spanish and Philosophy and did graduate work at Queens College and City University of New York. She holds both an M.A. in Spanish Literature and Master of Philosophy in Latin American Literature, and has taught at Queens College, Hunter College, and most recently at Gettysburg College.

Ms. Aguirre has coordinated a Summer Day Camp for poor minority children and has worked with the Service Referral Center for Cuban senior citizens in New York City.

Prior to his present appointment Leonard S. Geissel taught at Carnegie-Mellon University, Lafayette College, and the University of Rhode Island. He holds an A.A. degree in Music from Wesley College, a B.A. in Music Education from the University of Delaware, and an M.A. in Musicology from the University of Iowa, where he is now finishing work for the Ph.D.

Mr. Geissel is active in the Episcopal Church and has published numerous works for jazz ensemble through Phantom Music, Inc. Among his hobbies are traveling, gardening, reading, composing, fishing, and jogging. He is married and the father of three children.

Corinne J. Guerrette holds both a B.A. in Linguistics and an M.A. in German from the University of California at Santa Barbara and has done additional work at Georg August University in Göttingen, Germany, and the Technical University in West Berlin.

Previous appointments include California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, the University of Rhode Island, Moorpark Community College, and the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vermont. Ms. Guerrette enjoys creative cookery, sports and ceramics.

A veteran of the Peace Corps in Micronesia, Howard L. Raiten has also been a Supervisor in a Therapeutic Community, co-director with his wife of a Gateway House in Boston, a clinical social worker and a psychotherapist.

Mr. Raiten is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Bryn Mawr and holds an M.S.W. from the University of Hawaii and a B.S. with a major in Biology from Brooklyn College. He has taken additional work



LEONARD S. GEISSEL



ANGELA AGUIRRE



CORINNE J. GUERRETTE

Photos by Steven Vozzo

in Clinical Hypnosis at the University of Hawaii and Gestalt Therapy Training at the Gestalt Institute of Hawaii.

Mr. Raiten enjoys photography and oriental cooking, and has two children.

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Student Council will present a First Run Movie Friday and Saturday nights (check S.C. Bulletin Board for time)

## SAMPLE GIVEN FOUR-YEAR CONTRACT

by Mike Thomas

On September 24th the Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees met in an executive session with Dr. Frederick Sample, President of the College. At the closed assemblage the board voted on and approved a 4 year appointment for the President. This was the culmination of several events which began a few weeks earlier.

On September 8 the Board of Trustees gathered for a regular meeting in Faust Lounge. A discussion was planned for the new Science Center to be followed by a talk concerning the 10 million dollar Capital Gifts Campaign. At eleven o'clock the meeting was to break up and the board members were to meet with faculty members.

After a luncheon the Board of Trustees was to gather again to discuss the school's Statement of Purpose. This would last until around 3:00 p.m. when the meeting would adjourn.

At first everything went according to schedule. Opening remarks were made and Harry Bink presented a lengthy examination of the proposed Science Center. Afterwards the Board discussed the objectives of the forthcoming Capital Gifts Campaign. Emphasis was placed on the difficulties a small school would encounter while taking on such a large project. It

was explained that an engagement of this size would require a minimum amount of effort on the part of the board as well as strong leadership. Members seemed generally to be eager, although some a bit cautious, about the venture.

At eleven o'clock when the meeting would have otherwise broken up and members would have spoken separately with faculty who had already assembled in the lobby, Allan Mund presented a motion that caught everyone, including President Sample, off guard. He motioned that the Finance Committee be authorized to negotiate an employment contract with Dr. Sample for a period not less than 4 years.

Continued on Page 2

## FAIRLAMB RECITAL SET FOR SUNDAY

William Fairlamb will present a piano Faculty Recital on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the Lutz Music Hall.

The program will feature Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 22, in B flat" (1802) in the first part of the evening. Three Chopin pieces will comprise part 2, and Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli, op. 42" will conclude the concert.

Fairlamb is Associate Professor of Music at LVC. His concerts are always among the most popular music events of the year. There is no admission charge.



## The Quad

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Steve Miller .....Sports Editor

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Arthur Ford..... Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## L V SCENE

by Liz Steele

Apathy. Given a word association test, how many of us would immediately associate this word with LVC? For 3 years the 2 have been paired in my mind and, generally with good reason. Look at the year-books from the rebellious '60's: clean-cut, short-haired non-activist types fill the pages and apparently filled the campus. If people didn't get into things then, we are certainly doomed now, as the talk goes on of a return to the simple pleasures, away from activism and revolt and back to boredom. Lebanon Valley, uninvolved even when there was reason to be in-volved, certainly doesn't make the effort when there's no excuse.

But wait. Perhaps there are no major causes to be embraced in the mid-to-late '70's, and perhaps the surrounding area and the college's atmosphere are conducive to passive acceptance but the little things still matter to some. This year seems to be seeing a major change in the percentage of students and groups to whom it does matter. After 1, 2, or 3 years of sitting back and watching, many are beginning to take a

part. The usual freshman enthusiasm (usually all but dead by now) seems to be diminishing more slowly. Can it be that we at the Valley are beginning to care?

A case in point: Homecoming Weekend, a time for the maximum in involvement thru the parade, contests and the football game. Last year's beautiful, sunny Homecoming saw a colossal 3-float parade. This year in the rain and miserable weather there were 7 floats. (How many of you even knew there were 7 organizations on campus?) This year's newest attraction, the all-campus Sing, had 8 entries and a large audience. The dorm decorating contest actually had an entry from a guy's dorm! And finally, recently, at last, Saturday's nite game at Albright two full busloads of LVC fans showed up, and not only did they show up but they also cheered. Enthusiastically, no less.

This participation may well be wishful thinking, or it may be a real trend. I can only hope for the latter because, after all, a college is really no stronger than its students and we are the ones who can make a difference here.

CASSETTE TAPES/LOWEST PRICES. All brands--All time lengths. B.A.S.F./MAXELL/SCOTCH/TDK/FUJII. No tape over \$4.00. Contact Chris in 316 East Funk.

## "MENAGERIE" A SUCCESS

by Margaret Miller

"The future turns into the present; the present turns into the past, and the past turns into everlasting regret if you don't plan for it."

So says Amanda Wingfield, the mother in Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie, a "memory play" based on the reminiscences of Amanda's son, Tom. The play was presented for two weekends in September and directed by Dr. Jere Berger.

The son, portrayed by Gary Barnes, takes us back to the days leading up to his break with his family. Mr. Barnes uses his somewhat casual style to show the tension building up in Tom Wingfield, a young man whose dreams daily grow dimmer, since he is forced to spend his time working in a shoe factory to support his mother and crippled sister.

The sister, Laura,

was played very sensitively by Beth Leary. Laura's crippled foot has made her extremely shy, and she often retreats into her own world of glass animals and old phonograph records. Although her performance was at times uneven, Miss Leary really became Laura, with her shy stuttering, her hesitant glances, and her slight limp. Miss Leary's facial expressions and body movements added immensely to her characterization.

Body movement, a light Southern drawl, and an instinctual feel for pauses in a phrase aided Carol Harlacher in turning in an impressive performance as the mother, Amanda. A newcomer to the Lebanon Valley stage, Miss Harlacher showed us the nagging, yet almost pathetic creature Amanda is, so wrapped up in her

memories of a former time and of what "might have been."

Finally, Ray Herndon gave his best performance by far as the "gentleman caller", Jim. Mr. Herndon displayed his growth as an actor by turning in an easy-going, confident portrayal of the young man that Laura had liked in high school.

The scenery deserves mention for its effectiveness and simplicity. An added touch, which really set the atmosphere for the play, was the music of the time (1930's) that was played before the performance and also during it.

It is startling to realize that this difficult and sensitive play was put together in only three short weeks. The credit must certainly go to Dr. Berger's fine direction, and to a hard-working production staff.

### SAMPLE

*Continued from Page 1*

'It was immediately apparent that there would be much debate over this proposition simply because no previous warning had been given that a matter of such significance would be brought up.

Dr. Sample, sensing the delicacy of the situation, excused himself and joined the faculty members in the lobby, who patiently awaited the reception they had willingly given up their Saturday to attend.

Deliberations continued for nearly an hour, with no consideration given to the faculty and moreover to Dr. Sample, who was by this time receiving complaints from the teachers and wondering himself what was taking so long. The debate, in fact, was not over whether or not to approve the motion; it was over the fairness of it. Several Board and faculty members felt it unfair to vote on such a serious issue without at least discussing it with the

President. Others stated that it was necessary for the financial security of the school that a long term contract for the president be decided on, arguing that if Sample were to leave in the middle of the Capital Gifts Campaign, the entire project would have to be abandoned. Still, others rose to their feet to say that Dr. Sample had, in the past, proved to be a great leader with true integrity; no one disagreed with these statements.

Finally, at noon, the motion was tabled and it was decided that Allen Rutherford, Chairman of the Board, would discuss the matter with Dr. Sample before the afternoon session. A unanimous vote of support was then given for the President.

Between the morning and afternoon session, however, little mention of the subject was made with Dr. Sample. At the afternoon session, after the planned discussion of the school's Statement of Purpose, the President offered his resignation.

Hearing this, the Board asked President Sample to reconsider. They proceeded to give him another unanimous vote of confidence followed by a spontaneous standing ovation.

During the week that followed, while rumors diffused throughout the campus, Rutherford and Sample were busy negotiating Mund's proposal. A contract with three main stipulations was decided on. In this agreement the President's appointment extends to June, 1984; he must be informed by July, 1983 if the board decides not to extend a new appointment beyond 1984, and if Dr. Sample chooses to leave before June, 1984, he must give eight months notice.

An executive session was called on September 24th and in ten minutes the new appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees. Long-term appointments such as the new one for President Sample are rare in higher education.



Continued from Page 4

In the mind of Charlie Beirne, Lebanon Valley's success Saturday can be summed up in the following: "Aggressive."

While the offensive line is destroying opposing defenses, the Dutchmen are blessed with a host of backs who are more than happy to make good use of the gaping holes.

Playing the game with two sets of backs, coach Sorrentino always has a fresh backfield waiting on the sidelines.

Junior Jim Glasgow, one of the team leaders in total defense, comments on Valley football. "Albright was a very physical game for us. They were much bigger and stronger than Dickinson and we knew if we didn't stop their ground game we'd never win. Everyone was up for the game, it was very important to us. We out-quickened out-smarted and out-hit Albright and that was the key defensively."

Looking ahead to Muhlenberg and Swathmore, it appears to be nothing but winning football in store for LVC fans.

Muhlenberg is a veteran team with 18 returning starters. With a record last year of 6-2-1, they were a pre-season favorite to win the M.A.C.

Muhlenberg operates out of an I backfield and possesses strong, quick backs.

Tailback Brian Bodine is their mainstay on the ground while wide receiver Mark Sorrento provides the scoring potential through the air.

Swathmore is a rather unknown variable in the M.A.C. Presently sporting a record of 2-1, they possess a premier running back in Terry White. In their last game, White rushed for 150 yards. Along with White they own a fine passing quarterback.

The following are part-time jobs available in the area. For more information on each job, contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Carnegie Building, ext. 235.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT MEETING: Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the College Center Little Theater, or at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Faust Lounge

SALES CLERK IN MEN'S STORE  
Lebanon Hershey area

NIGHT HOUSEMAN  
Moving furniture, setting up for banquets, etc. Weekend work, \$4.04 per hour

NIGHT AUDITOR  
Weekend work, \$3.75 per hour

SALES CLERK IN SPORTS STORE  
Hershey area

SALES PERSON  
Need car and minimum of 15 hours per week

BABY SITTER  
Palmyra area, transportation will be provided

## COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

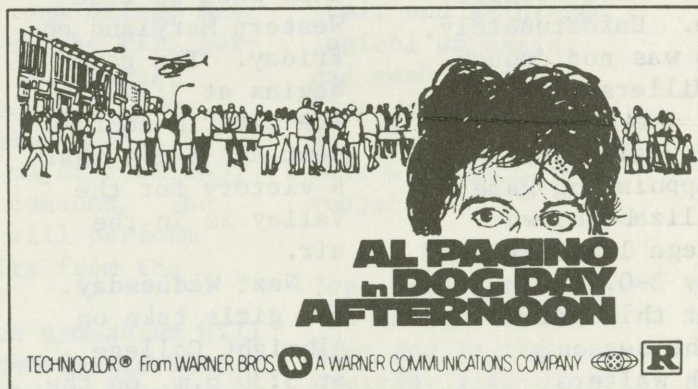
### OCTOBER

- 5, Friday "Great Artist Series", Prague Chamber Orchestra at the Hershey Community Center, 8:15 p.m.; Student Council Movie, to be announced
- 6, Saturday Parent's Day; Student Council Movie, to be announced
- 7, Sunday Faculty Recital, William Fairlamb, piano, in the Music Center at 3:00 p.m.
- 9, Tuesday "Stress Control for Administrators", Eastern Association of Colleges Auxiliary Services, in College Center, at 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Balmer Showers Lecture, Myron B. Blay, Jr., in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m.
- 12, Friday Long Weekend Begins at 5:00 p.m.
- 13, Saturday UM Church Laity Convocation, Chapel, at 9:30 am to 4:00 p.m.; Student Council Movie, "Dog Day Afternoon, Little Theatre, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- 16, Tuesday Long Weekend Ends Norwegian Song Recital, Kermit Finstad, Tenor, Music Center, at 8:00 p.m.
- 17, Wednesday Mid semester grades due Student Council Lecture Series, Dean Marquette, College Center, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- 18, Thursday Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Chamber Music Concert, Music Center, 8:00 p.m.

by Mitch Hawbaker

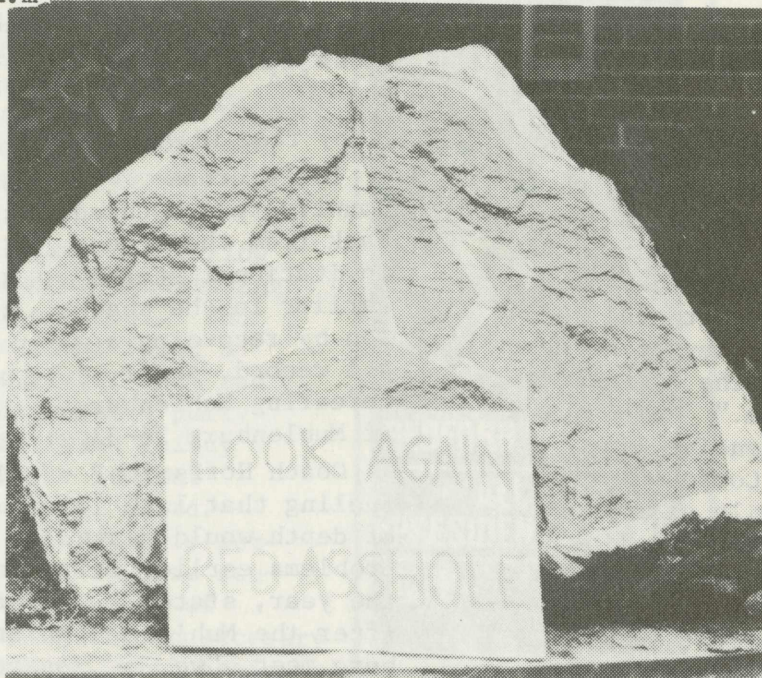
With their new album First Under the Wire, the Little River Band has finally arrived at superstardom. There are two major factors which have contributed heavily to the success of the LRB. First of all, the two-year hibernation of four rock giants--Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles, the Steve Miller Band and Stevie Wonder--has virtually thrust the LRB into the pop spotlight. But the most important aspect of the Little River Band's fortune is that their music contains no blatant self-identifying characteristics. Unlike the situation with most other groups, there is no set pattern, no "typical" LRB tune. A group has got to be pretty good to be able to sell itself successfully without relying on a group trademark or song formula. The four

best tracks from First Under the Wire serve as aural proof of the band's talented mastery of the simple and the complex, the hard-driven and the laid-back. The top ten single "Lonesome Loser" is basic, commercial rock featuring layered vocal harmonies and fugitive lyrics quite similar to Styx's "Renegade". "Hard Life" is a philosophical, hauntingly-orchestrated number which is wistfully reminiscent of the group's classic "It's a Long Way There". The straight rocking "It's Not a Wonder" features a swirling, fuzzy guitar solo that sounds like a vacuum cleaner. "Middle Man" is best described as a combination of mellow Neil Young vocal harmonies and restless sax passages. There may yet be a classification for the Little River Band--musical genius.



Sponsored by Student Council, October 13, 8 and 10 p.m.

## VALLEY VIEWS



Score 1 for Philo, who by smearing their rock with vasoline, outwitted the Red Avenger and his paint last week.

Photo: Steve Vozzo





Lisa Grozinski battles for ball

Photo: Steve Vozzo

## FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

### ENDS SCORELESS STRING

by Pam Shadel

The goalless streak has been broken, but the ladies of the field hockey team are still looking for their first victory.

Junior co-captain Lisa "Spanky" Grozinski and freshman Sue Newman broke the ice for the Valley when each scored a goal in the Millersville game. Unfortunately, this was not enough, as Millersville beat the Valley 4-2. Valley also lost a disappointing game to Elizabethtown College last Saturday 3-0.

At this point in the season, Coach Walters feels that the girls need to work on their offense.

"If they can score the initial goal, they can break the ice for the rest of the game. This involves better penetration in the circle and more accurate shots on goal."

The girls return to the home field this week to face Western Maryland on Friday. The game begins at 3:30 p.m. The team is confident and feels that a victory for the Valley is in the air.

Next Wednesday the girls take on Albright College at 3:30 p.m. on the home field. Friday they travel to Susquehanna for a 3:00 p.m. game.

## VALLEY CLAWS LIONS

by Buzz Ritchie

Saturday night's Albright game saw the culmination of what tri-captain Rick Nath calls "the key to success for the offensive team." Namely, the offensive line.

Composed primarily of sophomores, the line stepped into the spotlight versus Albright, dominating both sides of the line of scrimmage and controlling the tempo of the game.

Continued on Page 3

## CROSS COUNTRY IMPROVES

by Todd Gleason

LVC's cross-country team bounced back from their poor invitational starts earlier in the season by recording a 4-1 record, after defeating Muhlenburg at Muhlenburg 26-32.

Coach Hoffsmith, feeling that lack of depth would cause problems earlier in the year, stated after the Muhlenburg meet, "we are starting to have a stronger pack of runners towards the middle." Hoffsmith

## SPORTS IN REVIEW

### FIELD HOCKEY (0-5)

LVC women lost their second match of the season 4-0 to Messiah College Tuesday afternoon, September 18 at Grantham.

Although Lebanon Valley outshot Dickinson 33-7, the Red Devils took the Homecoming Day match 2-0.

Lisa Grozinski and Sue Newman scored for the Valley women, but Millersville scored two in each half to take the September 26 match at Millersville 4-2.

Elizabethtown College shut out the Valley women 3-0 on September 29 at E-town.

### SOCCER (4-2)

Tony Sumo and Mike Groody scored to lead the Valley soccer team to a 2-0 victory over Juniata at home on September 19.

Dickinson scored two second half goals to ruin the Homecoming game for Valley although Valley outshot Dickinson 20-16.

Second-half goals by Jim S'barro and Tom McArdle rallied the Valley to a 2-1 win over a strong Messiah College team at Grantham on September 26. Paul Keyes had another strong game in the nets.

Gettysburg edged the Valley soccer team on September 29 1-0 at Gettysburg despite an outstanding performance by goalie Paul Keyes.

### CROSS COUNTRY (4-1)

Bill Casey and Joel Carpender shared first place honors in LVC's 20-36 win over Susquehanna in a home meet on September 19.

On Homecoming the cross country squad split a triangular meet defeating Moravian 19-45 and losing to Haverford 25-36. Lee Pelton placed second as LVC's first runner to finish.

LVC's runners ran their record to 4-1 on September 29 with a 26-32 win over Muhlenberg at Allentown. Joel Carpenter took second over all and first for Valley runners.

### FOOTBALL (3-0)

Lebanon Valley pleased the Homecoming crowd by taking a 7-0 lead in the first half on a Dave Nuyannes to Tony Scagnelli 21 yard pass and then holding off a determined Dickinson for a 14-7 win. Tom Levings scored the second Valley touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

The Valley put together a late drive to down Albright 22-21 in the annual "Day-Off Bowl" September 29 at Reading. Tom Nussbaum kicked three field goals, Dave Nuyannes scored on a 36 yard run, and Jerry Sauers capped the final drive with a six-yard run.

### GOLF

On Sept. 17 Coach Jerry Petrofes's golf team hosted the LVC Invitational and finished a strong second. John Champlin and Jeff Mowrer placed first and second with scores of 74 and 75 respectively.

The team had little trouble winning the Dickinson College Invitational Tournament September 25 at Carlisle. Valley captured all four top spots as John Champlin carded a 73, Jeff Mowrer a 74, Lance Putt a 75, and Don Bussler a 76.

At the Kings College Invitational, the Dutchmen had an off day and finished 6th of 16 teams with a total of 328 points. Lance Putt carded a 78, John Champlin an 80, Jeff Mowrer an 81 and Don Bussler an 89.

further commented, "Bill Casey, Tim Smith, and Lee Pelton are really getting those times up there where we want them." As for the rest of the season, Coach Hoff-

smith felt Gettysburg and Philadelphia Textile pose the biggest threats for them; however, he added that all of their M.A.C. opponents will be highly competitive.

## SOCCER TEAM

### IN EXCELLENT

### SHAPE: CORRELL

by Steve Miller

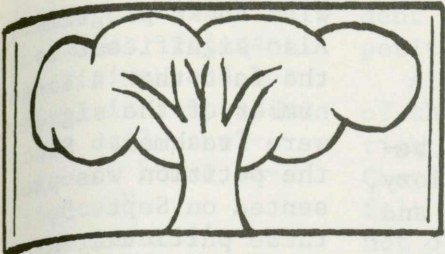
Coach Correll thinks his soccer team is now in excellent shape. However, they must pace themselves through a crucial period of five straight away games starting October 10, before they make a run for the title.

The major asset of the team lies with its excellent defense. Goalkeeper Paul Keyes and LVC's defensive backs have played brilliantly, allowing only six goals against in just six games. In addition, according to Correll, most of their depth problem has been alleviated because of the fine improvement of players like Scott Dallas and Bill Asterino.

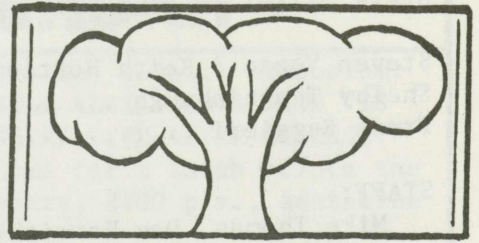
The game against F & M, scheduled October 10, could provide the key to a great season for the LVC booters. F & M, last year's conference holders, have always caused problems for LVC. However, Correll feels that the team has the best chance of defeating F & M in years.

When LVC travels to Widener on the 13th, they will be playing against a young inexperienced team, who are playing better than anyone expected against the finest MAC competition. the following week, Valley travels to Delaware Valley, which provides an interesting match-up between LVC and a foreign-dominated Delaware Valley team. Even though these foreign players are better trained and experienced, due to the attention soccer is given in foreign countries, they are not accustomed to the fast-paced American game. Thus, they have not performed very well to date. The rule of unlimited substitution has made the American game fast-paced, while the Europeans play a much slower-paced game due to limited substitution of only two players per period.





# The Quad



Vol. 4, Number 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

Friday, Oct. 26, 1979

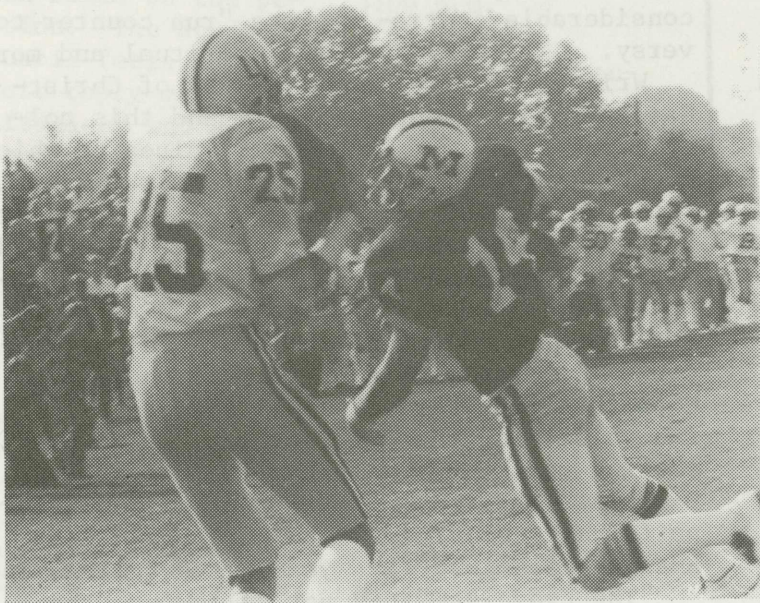
## POET VASSAR MILLER TO READ NOV. 7

Vassar Miller, the distinguished American poet, will present a reading of her poetry on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lecture hall.

Ms. Miller, a lifelong resident of Houston, Texas, and graduate of the University of Houston, has published in most of the leading literary magazines and is author of four books of poetry: Wage War on Silence, My Bones Being Wiser, Onions and Roses, and most recently, If I Could Sleep Deeply Enough.

Phil Billings, Associate Professor of English at LVC and friend of Ms. Miller, says, "Vassar Miller is more than the best religious poet in America today, more even than the best non-pious (as she is quick to point out) religious poet. The personal poems of the last part of Onions and Roses and of If I Could Sleep Deeply Enough make her one of the dozen or so best American poets, period."

STUDENT WRITING CENTER  
Hours:  
3-5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.  
7-9 p.m. Tues., Thurs.  
Gossard Memorial Library



Scott Farrow hauls in Nuyannes' pass  
Football story p. 4

Photo by Keith Hottle

## MARQUETTE: DAMAGE ON THE DECLINE

by Walt Fullam

The number of vandalism incidents on the Lebanon Valley College campus seems to be decreasing. Although there have been problems, compared to last spring the situation is improved. According to Dean Marquette, thus far "We've had an encouraging beginning."

The vandalism can be divided into two general categories: damage to the campus proper and damage within the dorms caused by the occupants.

The dean cited a decrease in the destruction of campus property. The Red Avenger, however, caused an unusual amount of damage this year. The masked hoodlum spray painted his calling card in the dorms, in the Quad area and on the stadium press box. He also broke a large pane of glass in one of the library doors.

Also, the lights that line the campus walkways have been

hit hard. Four have been damaged so far at a cost of over \$800. This cost comes out of the general operating expenses, and is borne by all students.

Destruction within the men's dorms is still a grave concern to the dean. He feels sure only a few "trouble-makers" are causing the majority of the problems. However, they are aided and abetted by the innocent majority who overlook their destructive activity. The situation will be cleared up only when students become "fed up" and turn in information that can be used against these vandals.

Marquette is hopeful a trend will develop in which residents take an active part in policing their dorms.

He cited one instance of this occurring in one of the men's dorms recently. A resident

## BIG BAND DANCE TONIGHT

### MARQUETTE, BURRICHTER, STROHMAN SOLOISTS

The Lebanon Valley College Jazz Band will present a 30's and 40's Nostalgia Dance at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Guest solos will be performed by Ronald Burrichter, LVC voice professor; Tom Strohman, wood wind; and George Marquette, who will perform two trumpet solos. Jeff Bohn, a senior music education major from Ono, will conduct. The band will perform 40 hits from the era.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a ballroom complete with a crystal ball. Film clips of the "Glenn Miller Story" will be shown at intermission and a prize will be given to the best period dressed couple.

Tickets are available at the Mund College Center Desk at a cost of \$1.00 to LVC students. All proceeds go to support the 1980 Jazz Band Tour in January.

witnessed a fellow student vandalizing a room door. The resident filed a complaint form and the accused party was found guilty by the Student Judicial Board.

The dean is certain that more students, weary of paying for unnecessary damages, will begin taking action similar to that of the resident mentioned above.

## KEARNEY RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. John Kearney, Department of English, has been chosen to attend a Colloquium on Town and Country in the Middle Ages to be held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kearney will take part in the seminar sponsored by Penn over six weekends during the remainder of the academic year. The program will have a literary, historical, and anthropological emphasis, and each participant will have an opportunity to present a paper on the subject.

Dr. Kearney has long been interested in the Middle Ages and in the everyday life of that period. He sees this program as an opportunity to enrich the course in Chaucer, which he now teaches.

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner!"

Gene Shalit, NBC TV



REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE  
PRESIDENT'S MEN"

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN  
UNDER 17

Student Council  
Movie Nov. 3



## The Quad

Walt Fullam .....Managing Editor  
Liz Steele .....Features Editor  
Steve Miller .....Sports Editor

Steven Vozzo & Keith Hottle.....Photographers  
Shelby Taughinbaugh .....Business Manager  
Frank Ruggieri ..... Advertising Manager

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Pam Shadel, Dawn Humphrey, Jane Schlegel,  
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Dawn Steckbeck, Linda Friskey, Roseann  
McGrath, Buzz Ritchie, Linda Samies,  
Ann Stambach

Arthur Ford..... Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## L V SCENE

by Liz Steele

It has been brought to my attention that, with mid-term passed, it is about time for my annual anti-pledging article, and time to make some more enemies. However, as a senior I have accumulated more than enough enemies and have decided instead to print some previously classified information concerning fraternities. This was compiled in a series of intensive interviews at Stan's Disco in May of 1979. (Allowances must therefore be made for the tongue-loosening power of alcohol.)

The Roving Reporter asked the question "Do you feel that fraternities and sororities are on the decline at LVC?" and received a variety of answers from "If the frats die, the school dies" (from a Knight)

through "I certainly hope so" (from a Kalo alumnus, class of '79). The majority of answers (12 of 20) tended toward the latter sentiment. Of the 12 answers in that category, 9 were given by members of the 3 social fraternities, and 5 of those members held offices in the frat. Many of the negative answers were modified somewhat by phrases like "They are probably on the decline and it's probably a good thing because they are just a joke here anyway" (from a Philo officer), which tempted the Reporter to ask "Do you feel that this trend is nation-wide, or just pertaining to LVC?" The people who weren't tired of answering questions by this point (9 of the original 12) tended to answer "I don't know."

## SHADEL SURVEYS STUDENT CONTROVERSY

by Pam Shadel

On Sept. 5 a petition was submitted to the Student Council expressing concern for several programs that were recently presented on campus. Since that time, the content and intention of this document have sparked considerable controversy.

Written by Mike Garnier and presented by Larry Potts, a council member and petition signee, the sixty-four signature petition expresses the group's concern for what it calls the council's "remarkable departure from Christian values" in the showing of "The Exorcist" and the performance of "The Amazing Kreskin."

"The Exorcist," states the petition, is a "blatantly demonically-oriented film, which not only portrays the awesome and terrifying power of the occult, but fails to contrast it with the far greater, conquering power of Jesus Christ."

The document also states that "Kreskin is a man who claims to have supernatural powers. . . not given by God, and which in

any event are not being used to his glory, but for amusement and profit alone."

Acting as a spokesman for the group, Mike Garnier explained the premise for this demoucement. He stated that the group feels that these programs "run counter to the spiritual and moral values of Christianity and this college", values to which each of them is deeply committed. Furthermore, the college is not adhering to "Christianity" as indicated in the Statement of Purpose. By showing films such as "The Exorcist," "The Omen," and "The Harrad Experiment" (the latter two were shown last year), the college is not following "the Christian faith as the perspective for its policies."

Mike also emphasized that the Statement of Purpose encourages the student to "attain a heightened sense of moral and spiritual values. . ." The petitioners do not feel this can be accomplished when these types of programs are shown on campus.

Many problems have arisen from this petition, particularly in terms of its acceptance by the student body. A large portion of the student body feels that the petition's message is infringing upon their freedom of choice. In addition, the petition expresses the opinion

of only about 6.3% of the student population.

This is a factor which many feel indicates a lack of discontent with these programs. Also significant is the fact that a large number of the signees were freshmen. Since the petition was presented on Sept. 5, these particular students had only been exposed to Student Council programs for two weeks. The petition was also circulated primarily to the religious organizations and not to the entire campus.

In using the Statement of Purpose as the premise for their petition, the students failed to mention several other points that are extremely important. The college does not only provide a "Christian character" but also an "atmosphere in which the student can respond creatively to the contemporary world." Films such as "The Exorcist" are a definite part of our contemporary world. Therefore, if we can not deal with that here in a controlled environment, how will we handle it in the outside world?

Student Council President, Mike Butterbaugh, sent a reply to the signees of the paper, which also touched on a similar idea as mentioned above. He quoted the first paragraph of the Working Definition of Liberal Education adopted by the Board of Trustees:

"Liberal education is intended to give the student an intellectual and aesthetic understanding, knowledge, and appreciation

Continued on Page 3

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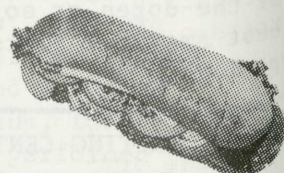
(4 of 9 answers). Of the 5 semi-intelligent answers, 4 thought that the decline of fraternities is probably typical of schools with situations similar to LVC's (i.e., not national social organizations", and 1 person hypothesized that this was a real, national trend.

I still don't want to make enemies, so I'll leave you to draw your own conclusions on this subject. My own opinion is, however, that if this survey were taken on a campus as small as Lebanon Valley's but one with some national social organizations, the answers would be very different ones, with an emphasis on the positive.

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## CONTROVERSY

Continued from Page 2

of life as well as a free mind: tolerant, inquisitive, and analytical in responding to the daily challenges of human experience."

The Council's reply also stressed that they offer "diverse social presentations to the student body" in order to aid in the formulation of a "liberal and inquisitive mind." This inquisitiveness "must be a part of growth--a process which must continue even in an atmosphere which often stifles and seldom stimulates."

In addition, Mike stressed that the council tries to offer a diversity of programs that cover the wide range of tastes and attitudes that exist among the student body.

Research into the petition has also uncovered the fact that "The Exorcist" was one of the top five film choices in last year's student film selection. In fact, "The Exorcist" was number two. Therefore, in showing the film Student Council was acting on the decision of their peers.

In an interview for several local newspapers, Kreskin is quoted as saying that he has no powers. He calls himself a mentalist and an entertainer who is simply putting on a show. This is his second appearance at the college. Both performances were well received and highly attended.

Copies of the petition were also sent to President Sample, Dean Marquette, Chaplain Shearer, and Chip Merston, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Dean Marquette, who was taken off guard by the document, stated that the petition was "appropriate" because these individuals are concerned about a particular issue. He felt that the council acted in

an acceptable manner. In addition, he stated that he would gladly give a response to any student who signed the petition.

Also supportive of the student's right to petition, Chaplain Shearer felt that he could not offer a response to the petition because he has not seen "The Exorcist" or "Kreskin."

As of this date, no further action has been taken on the petition. The Student Council feels that their reply was a sufficient and appropriate response to this particular criticism. They also stress that criticism from other groups or individuals is welcome.

Mike Garnier doubts that there will be a next step in terms of the petition, but he does encourage other signees to further their endeavors if they so desire. He does, however, feel that the petition was misinterpreted and misjudged in terms of its value and purpose. "We are not out to set a moral standard for the college," he said. "We simply wanted to express our opinion."

## PLACEMENT OFFICE NEWS

Tuesday, Oct. 30  
PENNSYLVANIA  
NATIONAL GUARD  
Activities I,  
College Center,  
8:30 a.m. to  
2:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1  
UNITED STATES  
MARINE  
Activities I,  
College Center,  
10:00 a.m. to  
3:00 p.m.

Graduate and Theological School  
DREW UNIVERSITY  
9:30 a.m., Sign up  
in Chapel

Monday, Nov. 12  
JOB PLACEMENT  
SEMINAR  
Faust Lounge,  
7:30 p.m.,  
David Rochon--  
Sales Training  
Coordinator at  
Hershey Chocolate

Tuesday, Nov. 27  
Placement Seminar  
PROCTOR AND GAMBLE  
Mr. Dick Jones,  
Faust Lounge, 7:00  
p.m.

Mr. Dick Jones from  
Proctor and Gamble  
will be available  
for personal questions from 9:00  
a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 28,  
Activities I, College Center

## COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 26 Student Council Symposium:  
BILL ALEXANDER's SHOW "IS  
THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?"  
Come for a laugh before the  
party, 8:00 p.m., admission  
free

Sinfonia Sponsors Jazz  
Band's '30's and 40's NOS-  
TALGIA DANCE, 8:00 p.m.,  
Admission \$1.00, Lynch Gym

Saturday, Oct. 27 Project, FCA & DTC sponsor  
Christian singer, songwriter,  
pianist and guitarist DON  
WHARTON IN CONCERT in Mil-  
ler Chapel, 8:00 p.m. Ad-  
mission free (a free-will  
offering will be taken to  
defray expenses.)

The Chess Club will hold a  
CHESS TOURNAMENT for players  
of all abilities. Monetary  
prizes will be awarded. For  
more info contact Randy  
Kreider, FE 302, John Miller,  
FE 2, or Linda Evans, Saylor  
102.

Student Council MOVIE: to  
be announced

Sunday, Oct. 28 Student Council COFFEEHOUSE:  
HAVON AND JOEL MARCUS, 8-10  
p.m., East Dining Hall

Friday, Nov. 2 Student Council TALENT COF-  
FEE HOUSE, 8:30-11:00 p.m.  
East Dining Hall. For more  
info see Deb Sargeant

Project sponsors a HAYRIDE  
and "SCREAM IN THE BARN".  
Meet on Chapel steps, 6:45  
Admission \$3.00, sign up in  
red book at Center Desk

Saturday, Nov. 3 Student Council MOVIE: ALL  
THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

Wednesday, Nov. 7 STUDENT COUNCIL LECTURE  
SERIES, 8:30-9:30 p.m.,  
Faust Lounge

Friday, Nov. 9 Student Council SWIMMING  
PARTY

Sinfonia and SAI present  
APPLAUSE in Little Theatre,  
Nov. 9, 10, 11 & 16, 17, 18

## VALLEY VIEWS



Once again it's the Halloween season and the campus will be barraged by costumed festivities. One is Tri-Beta's Annual Haunted House in the Science Annex, Sunday the 28th.

Photo: Steve Vozzo

## PLANTS, POTS & THINGS

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urday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\*Phone: 865-4701



## BAD BOOTER BOUNCES UNLUCKY FOR SOCCER

by Steve Miller

Out of frustration over his team's performance this year, Coach Correll remarked, "We've just been an unlucky team." Correll explained that the team is giving 100% on the playing field, while their 3-7 record does not reflect their true ability. Referring to the fact that six of their last seven losses were by only one goal, Correll stated some problems still exist with scoring. As a remedy to this situation, Correll has moved versatile goalie Paul Keyes onto the offensive line for the rest of the season in order to generate more offense. Dave Killich replaces Keyes at goal. Correll is confident this strategy will not jeopardize their defense capabilities.

Correll's problem started with a disastrous road trip in which LVC dropped four out of five away games, making their intraconference record 0-4. Correll still believes that they can finish the season at .500, fulfilling his preseason expectation. The decisive factor in procuring a winning season may come with Moravian on the 27th, a team ranked ninth in the east with an impressive 10-1-1 record. Correll feels LVC's home advantage this Saturday could contribute in an upset victory.

During an interview with Correll on the 22nd, he gave high marks, as usual, to Tony Sumo, Jim S'barro, Dave Killick, Tom McArdle, and Paul Keyes, who have all played brilliantly this season. Senior Captain Paul Keyes, a William Allen High School graduate, according to Correll, is probably the most versatile and talented athlete LVC soccer has ever had. He has an impressive goal against average of just 1.00, one of the lowest in the league. Correll also noted the marked improvement this season

of Scott Dallas, Bill Asterino and Brent Dohner.

Looking ahead to 1980, the Dutchman boss, optimistic as usual, boldly predicted an MAC championship for next year. Next season, fourteen lettermen will return, including three halfbacks, five fullbacks, and six midfield players. This should provide the LVC booters with greater depth on the offensive line, more experienced wings to play the offensive third of the field, and a continued display of excellent defense. Replacing Keyes at goal will be difficult for Correll but he feels the experience and improvement earned this season is more than enough to overcome any difficulty at goal and should provide them with LVC's first MAC championship in soccer.

## L V C FOOTBALL TEAM REBOUNDS

by Buzz Ritchie

After a setback suffered at the hands of upset-minded Swarthmore College, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley came storming back Saturday with a big win over an intimidated Moravian squad.

With the offense making a strong re-appearance, and aided by a big play defense, the Dutchmen ran up a score of 31-9.

Much of the credit offensively must be shared by both the offensive line, which once again dominated the line of scrimmage, and quarterback Dave Nuyannes, who opened up the Greyhound defense with his pinpoint passing and fine playcalling.

Fullback Tom Levins contributed six points to the effort Saturday and had this to say about the game. "The entire team was up for the game. The team was down for the Swarthmore game, probably because of the long weekend. Also,

## SPORTS IN REVIEW

### GOLF

On October 3rd, LVC participated in the ECAC Qualifier Tournament at Westover Golf Club in Philadelphia. They competed against 22 teams, most of which were Division I and II. LVC finished tenth, three shots shy of fifth place. Lebanon Valley's golf co-captains, Jeff Mowrer and John Champlin, were Valley standouts as they both finished with low 70 scores, which qualified both of them to play in the ECAC Tournament, held October 14th through 15th.

### FIELD HOCKEY (3-5-1)

The LVC Field Hockey team turned its season around over the past several weeks with wins over York, 3-1 (Oct. 2), Susquehanna, 2-1 (Oct. 12), and Moravian 5-0 (Oct. 15), and a 0-0 tie with Gettysburg (Oct. 18). Co-captain Lisa Grozinski led Valley, scoring with four goals, including the hat trick at Moravian.

### FOOTBALL (5-1)

Following a victory over Muhlenberg on Oct. 6, 31-22, Lebanon Valley's undefeated string was broken Oct. 13 at four games by a stubborn Swarthmore 15-2. One week later Valley bounced back to defeat Moravian 31-9.

### SOCCER (5-7)

The Valley Soccer team scored an overtime victory over Widener on Oct. 13 on a goal by Jim S'Barro, but the kickers dropped four other contests all by 1-0 scores: Ursinus (Oct. 4), Gettysburg (Oct. 6), F&M (Oct. 10), and Delaware Valley (Oct. 17). Muhlenberg defeated LVC Oct. 20 by a 2-1 score.

### CROSS-COUNTRY (6-5)

Losses to Johns Hopkins (Oct. 17) and F&M (Oct. 20) dropped the Cross-Country record to 6 and 5. Previously, the Valley had defeated Swarthmore (Oct. 13) and Wilkes (Oct. 3) and lost to Philadelphia Textile (Oct. 6) and Gettysburg (Oct. 10). Joel Carpenter, Lee Pelton, and Bill Casey continue to lead LVC's runners.

Moravian didn't blitz their linebackers as much as Swarthmore. Nuyannes' passing game also loosened up their defense and allowed us to run against them."

Defensively there were many standouts but none shone as bright as senior Tom Nussbaum. Nussbaum hauled in three key interceptions and was one of the leading ground gainers for the day. His heads up play resulted in two touchdowns for LVC.

According to Henry Hoff, Lebanon Valley is unbeatable defensively inside the twenty yard line. "We're a rubber band

defense, we bend but we don't break. Also, our backup people played well when called upon. We were accused of lacking depth but we've definitely proved our critics wrong."

And so Valley continues to be a contending power in the MAC. The big test, however, is yet to come. The Dutchmen's game against Widener will almost surely decide the MAC championship. A win there will assure Lebanon Valley of at least a tie for the co-championship.

## FIELD HOCKEY SURGES IN RECENT WEEK

by Pam Shadel

With only a few games remaining, the Field Hockey team is bringing another productive season to a close.

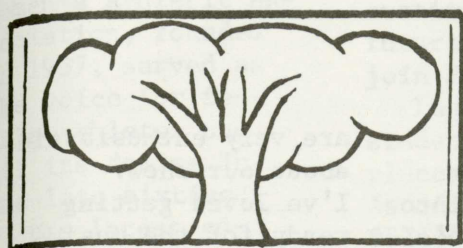
Despite the soccer team's 4-7 record, Correll still believes it is the best team ever coached here. Last year at this time, LVC had a dismal 1-9 record with a total of 24 goals scored against them. This season, however their record stands at 3-7, while they have given up only 12 goals. According to Correll, "the added experience, notably the returning lettermen, and the marked improvement of our freshmen players have made us competitive this season, something we were not last season."

Looking over the season thus far, Coach Walters is pleased with the team's hard work and improvement. "All of their losses have been close, the main factor being their inability to score." This trend, however, has changed as the girls continue to put the ball in the cage.

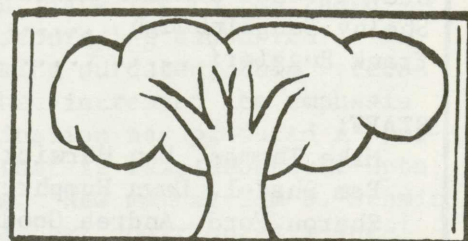
Mary White, a four-year veteran of the team, also added several "overall" team comments. "This year, the team has a better attitude, inspiration, and potential. The big problem last year was morale. This year the team works as a unit and everyone is psyched a lot more." In addition, she pointed out that the freshmen on the team are "the best group as a unit that ever came out."

The girls play Shippensburg at home on Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. In addition, they have several games to make up due to inclement weather. They are also preparing for the central Penn Tournament with the hope that several girls will have the chance to advance to district and regional play.





# The Quad



Vol. 4, Number 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

Friday, Nov. 9, 1979

## ADMISSIONS OFFICE EXPANDS STAFF

by Ann Stambach

LVC's Admissions Office is proud to announce the addition of two new members to their staff.

Mr. Ronald Good, a guidance counselor at Connastoga Valley High School, is presently serving as an admissions intern during his sabbatical. Mr. Good will visit every high school in Central PA as a representative of LVC.

Mr. Jim Bindshadler, a 1979 LVC graduate, from Pittsburgh, is representing LVC in Western PA as an admissions counselor. Mr. Bindshadler will be visiting with Alumni and Church groups as well as visiting high schools to talk with prospective students.

These additions to the staff are just one part of the growth that the Admissions program has undergone in order to meet the needs of today's prospective student. The present energy shortage has caused more high school students to look closer to home for a college education, and the Admissions office is trying to reach area students to expose them to what LVC has to offer.

Another new branch of this program is the Campus Open House. On Saturday, Nov. 10, the second of three will be held. October's open house hosted 50

students and 100 parents and guests. The number presently expected to come this Saturday includes about 100 students and 200 parents and guests. The third open house will be held December 8.

The mailing list covered by Admissions includes about 6000 high schools from Maine to West Virginia to Ohio. The prime areas which are concentrated on include PA, NJ, MD, SO. CONN, and DEL.

The Admissions Office utilizes about 150 alumni as "ambassadors" of the college. These alumni call or write a student after he has been accepted at LVC. This, along with the rest of the Admissions programs, clearly illustrates what our Admissions Office believes to be the "Cornerstone of Admissions": to keep a personal relationship with the prospective student and his or her family.

### STUDENT WRITING CENTER

#### Hours:

3-5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.

7-9 p.m. Tues., Thurs.

Gossard Memorial Library

### JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD INTERVIEWS

CENTRAL COLLEGE PROGRAM  
Nov. 15 & 16  
See Dr. Iglesias  
or Dr. Ford



Vernal Richardson

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT NOV. 18

Vernal E. Richardson, Associate Professor of Strings, Conducting, and Theory, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in the 49th Annual Symphony Orchestra Concert on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1979, at 3:00 p.m. in the Lutz Music Hall of the Blair Music Center.

The program will feature Samuel Barber's "Summer of 1915, op. 24" with Virginia Englebright, soprano soloist, and Mozart's Concerto in E<sup>b</sup> for Two Pianos, K.V. 365, featuring William Fairlamb and Dennis Sweigart, pianists.

Following the intermission the Orchestra will perform Vaughan William's "Fantasia on 'Green-sleeves'" from the

opera, Sir John in Love and Benjamin Britten's Matinees Musicales (Five Movements from Rossini).

There is no admission charge.

## CBS FEATURES LVC STUDENT

Former Annville resident Burt Webber will be featured in a CBS news special Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Webber led the Concepcion expedition, which located sunken treasure off the coast of the Dominican Republic last Nov. 30.

Jim Nace, Lebanon Valley College student, also appears in the film. Nace, a diver on the expedition, found the first coin, a Mexican piece dated 6, 1639. The coin, insured for \$10,000, is now in the Lebanon County Historical Society.

The special, narrated by Robert Conrad and filmed by Stan Waterman, who filmed Jaws, Blue

## EHRHART ANNOUNCES WHO'S WHO

Carl Y. Ehrhart, Dean of the College, announced the selection of twenty-five seniors to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1979-80.

Selection to Who's Who is based on scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular and academic activities, campus citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

Students selected are: Gary Lee Barnes, Roque John Calvo, Elyce Rose Chadwick, Desra Ann Cook, Michael James Garnier, Nancy Elizabeth Gyger, Matthew Martin Hall, Gregory Lee Illoff, Michael Richard Kohler, Michael Frank Lemons, Virginia Marie Lesser, Bruce Daniel Lyman, Charles Richard Mershon, Kathy Ann Miller, Alan Jackson Nichols, Kristie Ann Olson, Barry Steven Selinsky, Thomas Paul Siebenhuhner, Susan Beth Slaybaugh, Elizabeth Provost Steele, Sarah Jean Strickland, David Steven Todoroff, Steven Frank Vozzo, Gary Ken Whiting, and Christine Davis Yntema.

Water, White Death, and The Deep, concentrates on the spectacular success story of Webber, who went from debt to multi-millionaire status on a result of his discovery.

Part of the film was shot in Annville.



## The Quad

Walt Fullam .....Managing Editor  
Liz Steele .....Features Editor  
Steve Miller .....Sports Editor

Steven Vozzo & Keith Hottle.....Photographers  
Shelby Taughinbaugh .....Business Manager  
Frank Ruggieri ..... Advertising Manager

### STAFF:

Mike Thomas, Dan Harwick, Maggie Miller,  
Pam Shadel, Dawn Humphrey, Jane Schlegel,  
Sharon Ford, Andrea Goodman, Todd Gleason,  
Dawn Steckbeck, Linda Friskey, Roseann  
McGrath, Buzz Ritchie, Linda Samies,  
Ann Stambach

Arthur Ford..... Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## L V SCENE

by Liz Steele

There comes a time every year when it is announced that tuition is going up again. At this time we are always reminded that "LVC really isn't that much different from other schools--their tuition goes up, too." When student council votes to raise the activities fee, we're told that "other schools have higher activities fees than ours." In defense of restricted library hours, we hear that "other schools close the library on Saturday nights." And while all of these defenses filter in thru one ear, the other ear catches the repeated strains of the new LVC theme song, "as individual as you are." This slogan, the core of the newest propaganda for prospective students, emphasizes distinctiveness of the school and its students: our small size, church affiliation and academic reputation all make LVC "as individual as you are."

But how individual are you, after four years at this "individual" institution? The school is repeatedly compared to others of its size ("other schools this size have fewer activities"), or to other

church-related schools ("other Methodist schools have these rules"), or to other schools of reputed academic quality ("other schools are lowering their standards") in defense against some very real problems. Some of us have obviously been lured here by the "individuality" claim and the last thing we want to hear is that LVC's just like everywhere else--that implies that we, too, are just like everyone else. Look around at the abundance of groups on this campus, both official and non-official, and notice that in very few cases is any degree of real individuality evidenced. Stress is on group solidarity, acceptance, being "just like everybody else." Is that what college is all about? Maybe so, at a college where "individual" is only a concept in the abstract and the concrete definition involves so much defensiveness. When we ask questions we want answers, not excuses. If "individuality" is desired, why not start at the top--a truly distinctive college, individual in its own right, can't help but produce distinctive students.

## VALLEY COMES ALIVE WITH APPLAUSE TONIGHT

by Roseann McGrath

"Half Tijuana, half Boston; partly Jane Fonda and partly Jane Austen; but Alive!" These words, sung by the lead character in the show, APPLAUSE, echo the atmosphere in Lebanon Valley's production of this musical.

Recently performed on Broadway, this innovative play is "different from anything L.V. has ever done," explains Jennie Kohler, one of the lead cast members. It is about show business, about people caught up in the staging of excitement.

Margo Channing, played by Alison Artz, is an award-winning actress who has just opened in a new show on Broadway. When our curtain opens, her friends and fellow cast members are praising her performance. However, though confident in her performing ability, she fears for her security because she is forty. This attitude affects her relationship with others, especially her director-lover, Bill. Chris Forlano portrays Bill as a sincere but frustrated man deeply in love with his star.

The complications of the plot arise when a "devoted admirer" of Margo's comes into the lives of the cast and crew members. Eve Harrington (Jeanne Arth) appears so sweetly sincere that Margo allows Eve to become her secretary. And a competent secretary she is--in order to get what she wants in this world of glitter. While the other characters interpret Eve's sneaky flatteries as loyal dedication, Margo is the first to suspect that Eve is a conniver when Eve begins to move in on Bill.

Gradually, the cast members become alert

to Eve's cunning when, now having wiggled her way into the role of Margo's understudy, she must perform Margo's part. Margo's gas tank has been mysteriously emptied. Eve's performance will determine what will happen to everyone behind the scenes. . . and to everyone in LVC's audience.

The cast and crew of APPLAUSE have been working on the show since the beginning of the school year. "It's a tight cast," asserts Alison Artz, "And, as there are many large and exciting production numbers, both the leads and the chorus

are very enthusiastic about our show. I've loved getting ready for the musical, APPLAUSE."

The rehearsals have been enjoyable and, especially, relaxed. "We didn't have a nuc-break," laughs Jeanne Arth. More seriously, she adds, "the dancing is excellent. We've had a good time going all out in the steps."

What is it that we're livin' for? The chorus will reveal this at 8:00 on Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18. Then, in the Little Theatre, the audience will know what it's like to be "half Tijuana, half Boston. . . but Alive!"

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Continued from Page 4

continued to grow because of the support and participation of the student body. The Women's Athletic Association, founded in 1937, served as the voice for female athletes until its demise in the late sixties.

The latest addition to the women's program was lacrosse in 1975. Offered to fill the need for a women's spring sport, the game has achieved great popularity.

At this time, basketball, field hockey and lacrosse are the bulk of the women's sports program. In addition, intramurals including volleyball, and paddleball are offered. With the continued support and participation of the students, women's athletics will continue to flourish.

## NEW SNACK

## SHOP HOURS

The Food Service Committee has extended the hours of the Snack Shop for a trial period beginning Nov. 2, 1979.

The new schedule results from student requests for more hours. Attendance, sales and service will be examined during this trial period to determine if the change will be permanent.

Extensions are Monday through Thursday 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday and Saturday 12 midnight to 1 a.m., and Saturday opening at 10 a.m. instead of 12 noon.

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## PLACEMENT OFFICE NEWS

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Your career planning and placement services include: campus interviews, notification of job vacancies, a career library, resource information on various companies and school districts.

and duplicating and mailing of credentials.

You will find information on: resume writing, cover letters and letters of inquiry, interviews, and graduate schools and tests as GRE, PACE, State Civil Service, Federal Civil Service, GMAT, National Teachers Examinations, and GAPS FAS.

Call the office of the Dean of Students for an appointment. Second floor, Carnegie Building, telephone extension 235.

## COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 9

SAI and SINFONIA present "APPLAUSE", 8 p.m., Little Theatre, tickets \$3.50

STUDENT COUNCIL movie, "CAMELOT", 8:30, Lutz

Saturday, Nov. 10

"APPLAUSE", 8 p.m., Little Theatre

STUDENT COUNCIL movie, "CAMELOT", 8:30, Lutz

STUDENT COUNCIL sponsors tickets for the HERSHEY BEARS HOCKEY, \$3.00, see Dave Toderoff

Sunday, Nov. 11

"APPLAUSE", 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Wednesday, Nov. 14

STUDENT COUNCIL LECTURE SERIES, Dr. Mayer on Student Concerns

Friday, Nov. 16

"APPLAUSE", 8 p.m., Little Theatre

STUDENT COUNCIL movie, "THE CHOIRBOYS", 8:30 p.m., Lutz

Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 17, 18

"APPLAUSE", 8 p.m., Little Theatre

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\*Hours: closed Monday; Tuesday & Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday & Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\*Phone: 865-4701

## Disc Dissection

by Mitch Hawbaker

Their new album, The Long Run, suggests that the Eagles have been listening to the radio during their fan-discouraging sabbatical. In order to avoid becoming outdated, this veteran country-rock group has increased its emphasis on rock. This inclination has produced a "purer" pop sound, one that is less dependent upon crying slide guitars. New member Tim B. Schmit (replacing Randy Meisner) contributes a vocal mellowness to the group that husky-voiced country singers can't duplicate. Schmit's lead vocal work on "I Can't Tell You Why" will have the listener pulling his own hair trying to recognize this song as a Doobie Bros./America amalgamation. The top-ten single "Heartache Tonight", written in conspiracy with J.D. Souther and Bob Seger, features simple lyrics punctuated with handclaps. "Disco Strangler" is a semi-funky cut with such a limited lead vocal range that it could easily have been written for Bruce Springsteen. "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks" is a catchy tune with Jimmy Buffet helping out on background vocals. "Those Shoes" is noticeably similar to the classic "Hotel California" with haunting hints of Steve Miller (and where are you hiding, Steve?). The Long Run proves that the Eagles are worth waiting for--this time.

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## VALLEY VIEWS



Surfing at the Valley? Frank Ruggieri demonstrates his "ability to maneuver" through the mud puddles.

--Photo by Steven Vozzo





Mary White takes a shot on goal!  
--Photo by Steven Vozzo

## HARRIERS FINISH IN EXCELLENT STRIDE

by Ray Rose and  
Todd Gleason

The Lebanon Valley Harriers closed the 1979 season with victories over Albright, Dickinson, Western Maryland, and Washington. Led by Lee Pelton, Joel Carpenter, and Bill Casey, these victories gave the team a final successful record of 13-5.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Valley ran in the MAC meet, held at Indiantown Gap. The course was very sloppy from the rain the day before. For one hundred yards the starting line-finish shoot was a sea of mud. The mud at the shoot's start was six inches deep by the time the college race started at 1:30. This was after four high school races had been run on that part of the course that morning. It was said after the race that "for the last one hundred yards you couldn't run." Despite such conditions, the Valley finished a well received 5th place. Leading the team with an outstanding 4th place finish was Lee Pelton. This was the second best finish for an LVC student in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in LVC's excellent

cross-country history. After the race Lee said, "I ran the race of my life." Coach Joel Hoffsmith was very pleased with the results of the race. The coach and team hope that some runners will qualify for the National Championship Meet next week at the National Qualifying Meet at Indiantown Gap.

## VALLEY FADES WITH INJURIES

by Steve Miller

Widener, MAC's perennial power, rolled over Lebanon Valley 44-0 last Saturday. The Pioneers of Widener raised their season record to 8-0, while LVC dropped the third of their last four games and now stands at 5-3. LVC hosts F&M this Saturday, finishing a very frustrating season.

After a great season start in which Valley rolled to four straight victories in their first four games, Lou Sorrentino's greatest worry, injuries, began to accumulate and so too the losses. Sorrentino had noted

## SPORTS IN REVIEW

### FIELD HOCKEY (5-7-1)

The women's field hockey team closed out its season with a win over Albright 4-2 and losses to Western Maryland 2-1 and Shippensburg 5-0. Lisa Grozinski scored twice and Sue Newman and Jane Meyer each once to lead the Valley attack against Albright. Sue Vought scored the lone goal against Western Maryland.

### FOOTBALL (5-3)

Widener College clinched the MAC South Championship against LVC on November 3 in Annville with a convincing 44-0 victory.

### CROSS-COUNTRY (11-5)

The Valley runners upped their season record to 11 and 5 with victories on Oct. 24 over Albright 17-44 and Dickinson 15-50, and on Oct. 27 over Washington 15-50 and Western Maryland 15-46. Joel Carpenter, Bill Casey, and Lee Pelton finished 1-2-3 in both meets.

### SOCCER (5-10)

The soccer team ended its season with three losses: Western Maryland on Oct. 24, 3-0; Moravian Oct. 27, 3-0; and Susquehanna Oct. 31, 2-1. Tom McArdle scored the only Dutchmen goal during that stretch.

before the game that safety Jim Pogue and defensive end Henry Hoff would not fully recover from their injuries to give 100% during last Saturday's game. Other injuries, including those of two offensive linemen, tackle Charles Beirne and guard Alec Puketza have all contributed to a frustrating latter half of the season. Injury-ridden Valley lost any hope for the MAC South title this season, as Widener clinched the divisional lead after their victory over Valley. The best Valley can hope for now this season is second place.

So far this season, Jerry Sauers leads Lebanon Valley in rushing netting over 300 yards, followed by Rick Nath's 285 yards rushing. Quarterback Dave Nuyannes has seven touchdown passes to his credit, while freshman Rick Shoff has intercepted four passes this season.

## LVC WOMEN SPORTS EXAMINED

by Pam Shadel

Sports have been an important element at Lebanon Valley ever since its founding in 1866. Whether in an intercollegiate or intramural setting, the student has always had the opportunity to participate in athletic competition. But when one examines the total sports spectrum in terms of development, the women's athletic program has had a much slower evolution.

Women's sports began at the Valley in 1903, when the first basketball team took to the floor in the "Old Main". Seven "misses" in bloomers and boots constituted the first team. Unfortunately, after the first season,

the interest and enthusiasm died down and women's sports were virtually non-existent.

It was not until 1914 that women's basketball came back to life. In that year, the "Girls Varsity Basketball Team"--in modified uniforms--played a six game schedule against teams like Hasset's Girls, the LVC Scrubs, and the Moravian Club. The Valley won four out of the six.

For the next ten years, the women's program traveled a rocky road as indicated by a lack of game records in the college yearbooks. In 1924, however, the college established Girl's Interclass Sports, a version of today's intramurals. The girls played indoor basketball, volleyball, and baseball.

With the appointment of Miss Winifred Chapman in 1930, LVC obtained its first Director of Physical Education for Women. Miss Chapman innovated field hockey, archery, and folk dancing. In addition, she promoted a women's tennis team that played only one game in 1930. Unfortunately, the first and only season was marked by a loss of 5-1 to Ursinus.

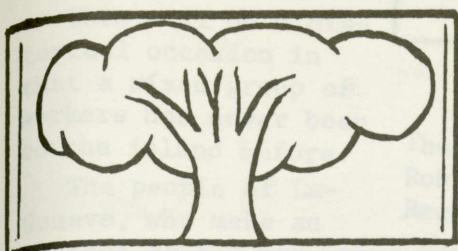
Field Hockey first thrived as an interclass sport. It was not until 1935 that the first intercollegiate games were played. Penn Hall beat the Valley 7-1 and Juniata was victorious 1-0. Gradually, however, the ladies gained the experience and ability they needed to improve their record each season.

Basketball, meanwhile, was growing into an extremely popular sport at the Valley. Each season the b-ballers exhibited more determination and athletic ability. The 1947 and 1952 seasons are two of the best on record, boasting a 9-3 and an 8-1-1 mark respectively.

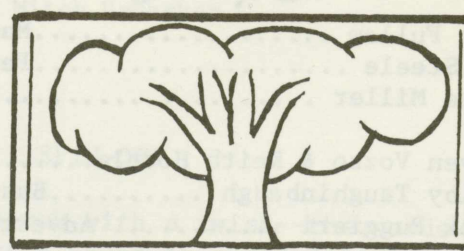
Women's athletics

Continued on Page 3





# The Quad



Vol. 4, Number 6

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

Monday, November 26, 1979

## VALLEY STUDENTS ON HOLIDAY MERCY MISSION

by Mike Thomas

On January third a group of Lebanon Valley College students, under the leadership of Dr. Wethington, will leave on an eight day work camp program on the island of La-Gonave, just off the coast of Haiti.

The group will travel by plane to Miami and then to Port Au Prince, the capital of Haiti. They will then sail aboard fishing boats to the 34 mile long island of LaGonave, which is surrounded by dangerous coral reefs.

Under the direction of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, the group will visit probably the most poverty stricken area in the world. Their job will be to reforest land, build houses for the inhabitants, and work on water purification system.

Continued on Page 2

## HELPING HANDS FUNDS LEBANON WORKSHOP

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, LVC's service organizations, have decided to support the Lebanon Workshop for the Physically Handicapped with the proceeds from Helping Hands Weekend. The decision was made after meeting with Mr. Jim Dewyer, the Workshop director, on Nov. 15.

Continued on Page 4

## BLOODMOBILE ON CAMPUS DECEMBER 9

### GOAL SET AT FORTY PINTS

The Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be at LVC on Monday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up now in the red book at the College Center Desk and help save lives.

Mrs. Wolfe, the college nurse, says we must donate over forty pints of blood to make the blood drive successful. The blood goes to the Central Pennsylvania Kidney Foundation.

One might say giving blood is less painful than sitting through Chapel Convocation speeches by President Sample. The needle stings much less than the rising cost of tuition, and your gift of blood is much more precious to a blood-loss victim than is your money.

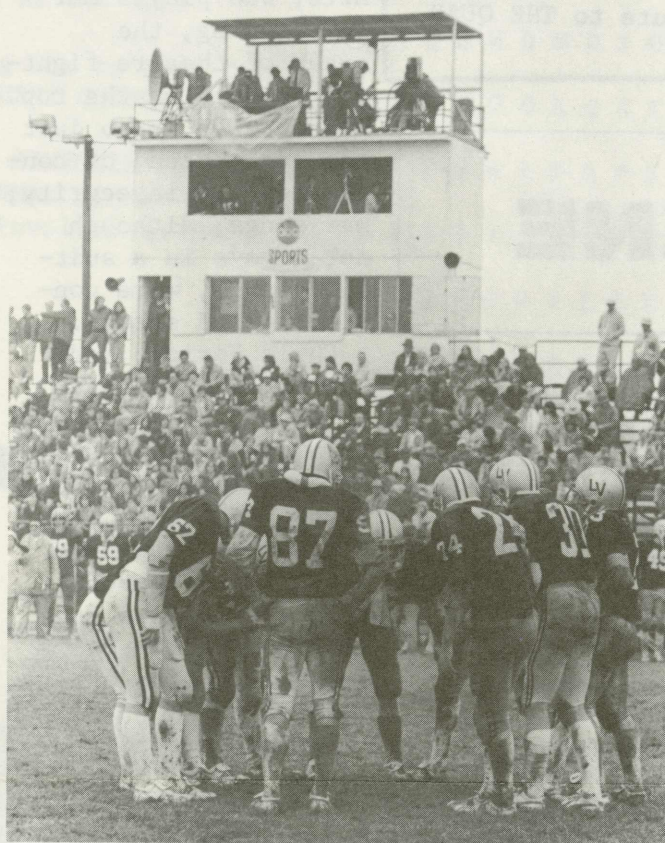
Anyone in decent health with blood free of drugs and infectious diseases is usually eligible to give blood. Blood donors should eat within a four hour period prior to donating and avoid strenuous exercise for a few hours afterwards.

The Kidney Foundation uses blood to replace that lost by patients undergoing organ transplants.

Thousands of people suffer and die unnecessarily each year because doctors are unable to find suitable organs to replace or repair those of their patients. The Kidney Foundation encourages students to complete a Uniform Anatomical Donor Card if they would like to will organs for medical use after their death. Since organs must be removed soon after death for transplan-

Continued on Page 4

## VALLEY HUDDLES IN SHADOW OF ABC'S CAMERA TOWER



SEE PLAYER'S REACTION ON P. 4

Photo: Steve Vozzo

## STALEY SCHOLAR SPEAKS ON COMMUNIST CHINA

in, and the Chinese realize this. Since they need our help for their economic situation, we need not give in to their demands.

Dr. Judd stated that the danger of Communism for us can be expressed in four ways. These are ignorance, wishful thinking, infiltration, and pride, meaning that we do not know enough about Communism; we do not believe that it could happen to us; we are infiltrated by Communists and should look for them; and we must be proud of our country to avoid Communism.

Young people are given the responsibility to change all of this during their lifetime, according to Judd. In order to do so, they must study

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT SLATED FOR DEC. 2

### PRE-CONCERT ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHTED

Lebanon Valley's 26th Annual Community Christmas Concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

The program features traditional Christmas carols, two solos, and presentations by the LVC Chorus and Concert Choir.

Additional activities precede the concert. Outdoor music by brass groups and a live creche with carolers from grades 5 and 6 of the Annville-Cleona schools will be featured from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

A Bell Choir from St. Mark's Church of Mechanicsburg, a small ensemble of singers from Lebanon High School, and recorder music by LVC students will brighten the Chapel foyer prior to the concert.

Communism, learn how to bargain, refuse to be overly eager, be careful in promising things, remember our allies, and help the public to learn about Communism. According to Judd, these things will lessen the danger of Communism in the U.S.

Dr. Judd came to speak at Lebanon Valley as a Staley Distinguished Scholar. This Christian Lecture Series is a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation. It was begun in the fall of 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley as a memorial to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H.H. Haynes.



## The Quad

Walt Fullam .....Managing Editor  
Liz Steele .....Features Editor  
Steve Miller .....Sports Editor

Steven Vozzo & Keith Hottle.....Photographers  
Shelby Taughinbaugh .....Business Manager  
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Arthur Ford..... Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## L V SCENE

by Liz Steele

Why did you come to college? To make yourself more attractive in the job market? For the education? For the social life? Whatever the reason, a by-product of being away at college is maturity. You're supposed to be growing up. Are you?

This decade has seen changes, innovations, troubles, (and some few triumphs), different from any the country has witnessed previously. Recently, one of the biggest traumas has even affected us--specifically--of course, Three Mile Island. But that was last year and it's all over now. Of course we've all heard of the children in the Harrisburg area who are suffering from stress reactions even now, who needed psychological consultation in order to cope. They even made it to TV with their own special program because their reactions were so severe. These are children, too young to understand the implications of nuclear disaster, who

are more concerned than "aware and mature" young college students. Why are we so able to forget something which dramatically affected all of our lives, and which could happen again at any time?

We are sheltered here. LVC is a protective shell which keeps out the real world and keeps us all safe, sound--and young. Every now and then the world threatens us but we can forget it soon enough. We forgot Three Mile Island and maybe we can forget Iran. But maybe this time, if things go too far, we can't. We'll have to grow up sometime, and perhaps this is the time.

This article has no conclusions, no special statement. The real world is closing in fast and I'm afraid to face it. I'd rather stay young and safe and sheltered here. A lot of us would, but none of us can. Maybe college should be teaching us to cope with our traumas, not to hide from them. But it is so much easier to hide.

# APPLAUSE A SMASH ON VALLEY STAGE

## CHORUS HIGHLIGHTS SHOW

by Margaret Miller

"Applause," a fast-paced, contemporary musical presented the last two weekends on campus, was a first in several ways for its cast.

It was the first major role for Alison Artz, who played Margo Channing, the queen of theatre fighting to stay at the top. Alison gave Margo just the right blend of confidence and insecurity; her songs, although not always in a suitable range, were convincing and strong.

Chris Forlano made his first appearance on LV's stage in the role of Bill Sampson, Margo's director and lover. Although his singing was weak and not in a very good range, Chris was a confident actor and a good balance to Alison's Margo.

Bryant Rowe turned in his first performance here as Duane Fox, Margo's hairdresser and confidante. But where Bryant really made his mark was with his incredible dancing talents in the gypsy numbers!

Another first involved people who have appeared in LV's musicals before, but never in a major role. Gary Zellner's previous appearances have been of a bumbling, comic sort. He broke away from that mold completely by giving a tight, tough, and excellent performance as Howard Benedict, Margo's producer who has more than a passing interest in Eve Harrington. Buzz Richards, the author of Margo's play, was performed by Barry Selinsky, who gave his best performance

so far. Patty McGregor brought her fine sense of timing and comic delivery to the part of Karen, Buzz's wife. Jenni Kohler sparkled in the part of Bonnie, a "gypsy" or dancer, and gave it a smooth voice and graceful dancing.

Jeanne Arth portrayed Eve Harrington (an "innocent" star-struck girl who, the audience learns, is not so innocent after all. Jeanne sang with her usual grace and style, although she was more convincing as the innocent Eve than as the "real" Eve.

Supporting these fine leads was one of

the best choruses I have ever seen on the LVC stage. They had tremendous energy, and their spirited singing and dancing yielded the high point of the show in the number "Applause." Complemented by efficient sets and a fine (if a little loud) pit orchestra, "Applause" was easily one of the finer shows we've seen here. Credit is due to director Dave Snyder; musical director, Stacey Godwin; choreographer Lori Jarmoska; and co-producers Darlene Miller and Michael Scolamiero.

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Nov. 27, 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday,  
Nov. 28, 9:00 a.m.  
Proctor and Gamble  
Mr. Jones  
Activities I  
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## MERCY MISSION

Continued from Page 1

This will be a historical occasion in that a mixed group of workers has never been to the island before.

The people of La-Gonave, who make an average of \$32 per year, are worse off, even, than those in Haiti who make an average of \$92 per year. They have little knowledge of farming and, oddly enough, even with the ocean at their back door, know very little about fishing.

In the last 10 years missionary effort on LaGonave has been a great success. Some houses have been built to replace the grass huts that get washed away each year, and a small clinic was built in an attempt to overcome some of the grotesque diseases which kill most of the inhabitants before they reach age 33.

There is still much work to be done. The team from LVC is only part of a larger effort that is being made in an attempt to save the island and its inhabitants.

Everyone is taking necessary health precautions for the trip, receiving shots for malaria and other diseases which are a major cause of death there.

The group was told to travel light; however, they will be taking some of their own food since there is very little already there. The natives live off fish heads, trading the fish bodies for grain in the mainland. Adults there eat about once every two days.

The workers are also taking their own water since the purification system in use provides only 250 gallons of fresh water per day for 20,000 people.

## COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 29 SAI's Kim Reese and Kathy Robinson present their horn and voice Junior Recitals, 8:30 p.m., Lutz Music Hall

Friday, Nov. 30 STUDENT COUNCIL SYMPOSIUM Ex "Moonie" Chris Edwards speaks on Cults and College, 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Saturday, Dec. 1 STUDENT COUNCIL MOVIE, 8 and 10 p.m., Little Theatre

Friday, Dec. 7 STUDENT COUNCIL DINNER DANCE, 6:15-11:30, Dining Halls, free to residents--sign up in red book at the desk

Saturday, Dec. 8 Shopping Bus to Park City, 9:00-5:00, sponsored by STUDENT COUNCIL

Tuesday, Dec. 11 SAI and SINFONIA sponsor the Annual Christmas CONSERV FORMAL dinner dance at the Hotel Hershey. Anyone involved in the music department is invited.

## VALLEY VIEWS



Nice try!

Many students expected their posters to be seen along the Eastern seaboard. Unfortunately, the game was only televised by Harrisburg's Channel 27.

--Photo by Steven Vozzo

"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"

AUDITIONS

December 8, 1:00 - 5:00 PM

Little Theatre  
\*Accompanist provided, or bring your own.

--Singing and Dancing  
--All reading

(Several male Indian parts which require no singing)

Call-backs (if needed): December 9, 1:00 PM in the theatre

## Disc Dissection

by Mitch Hawbaker

SPIN-OFF

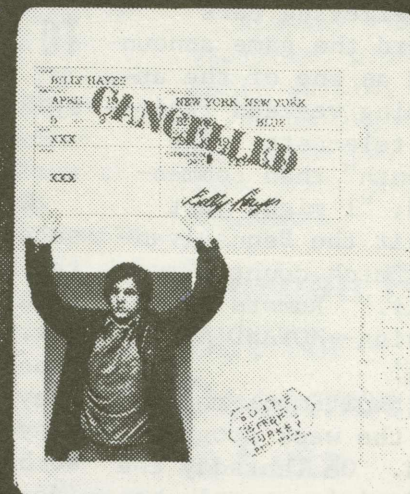
Here's a word search with a twist--the words are not necessarily found in a straight line. Our expert took just twenty minutes to solve the puzzle. Happy Hunting!

M A C Y L P Z T E R A G S E  
D N K L P R U P N A Z I J W  
N C E C A L D P V I A G S Y  
I A A R N B W E L L R H A N  
W W H T D A R L E A E T W N  
T I E S W D M D I O N L Q E  
E E N U O O A C X T T D U N  
A L D S H I N B P K N E F C  
Y F A D I L E B S V E U Y U  
S S N F O W V E A N D A N X  
A J O S I R E R R C O B P E  
E P A R E I R O H T H M Y N  
R Y V A T A L C O E R R I M  
S X S A W I D A M B O S A R  
O N S V A R L C H E R I E H

WORD LIST

AMBROSIA  
BAD COMPANY  
CALDWELL (Bobby)  
DEEP PURPLE  
EARTH, WIND  
AND FIRE  
FLEETWOOD MAC  
GRAND FUNK  
HOT CHOCOLATE  
JIGSAW  
K.C. AND THE  
SUNSHINE BAND  
LITTLE RIVER  
BAND  
MANILOW (Barry)  
NAZARETH  
O'JAYS  
PARSONS (Alan)  
QUEEN  
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Based on the true story of Billy Hayes from the book *Midnight Express*  
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## INSIDER'S COMMENT ON GAME

by Walt Fullam

What's it like to play before ABC's cameras. We asked Walt Fullam, Quad editor and starting lineman to put down some of his thoughts on the subject.

I suppose every small college player asks himself at one time or another "What would it be like to play big-time football." I'm no exception. More than once I'd asked myself that question, never expecting to have it answered. But I was wrong. ABC's coverage of the LVC-F&M game provided me with a taste of what big-time action must be like.

When I first heard the game was going to be televised, I could not believe it. I thought it must be some kind of hoax. Why would ABC televise our game?

Then during the Monday Night Football broadcast my as yet unbelieving ears heard the game announced as one of the upcoming weekend regional telecasts. The "Mouth" then commented, "I might just visit the Pennsylvania Dutch country myself." Rumors were flying--HOWARD's coming!

Excitement mounted as the week progressed. On Thursday the television people began to arrive, and work commenced on readying the "stadium" for the game. I watched in wonder as lines were strung, a booth erected atop the press box, and the ABC mobile station rolled in.

Friday's practice was probably the highlight of the whole affair. Television technicians were everywhere, and the announcers conducted informal interviews with some of the players. As we lined up for calisthenics, the band played the theme from "Rocky". I closed my eyes and could almost pic-

ing fans, an astro-turf field, and the Goodyear blimp hovering over the Tack Shop.

But Saturday arrived with a down-pour that turned the field into a quagmire. My mind was more on how to play defense in mud over my ankles than on the television cameras.

In fact I would have forgotten about the cameras completely except that they kept intruding into the game. The constant "t.v. timeouts" were annoying and the soundman on the sidelines (whom I always seemed to trip over on my way on or off the field) more bothersome still.

Despite the inconveniences, playing in front of the ABC cameras (even if only channel 27 carried the game) was an experience I won't soon forget. As one senior put it, "it was a great way to end a career."

## TRAINOR EXPECTS TO STRESS BASICS

by Buzz Ritchie

Women's basketball season is just around the corner and the word for the team is new. They have a new coach, Pat Trainor. They have several new players, and they also have some new ideas. Hopefully, all of this will result in a successful season.

Trainor said that new techniques will be employed, but fundamentals will not be ignored. "If we handle the fundamentals well we can have a good season. Defense is our strongpoint and will be stressed," Trainor remarked.

Key personnel for this season will be Lisa Davaler, Pam Shadel, and Jane Meyer. According to Trainor, Davaler is the best all-around player on the team. She shoots well and will play either center or forward. Shadel, a forward, will

team if she can avoid foul trouble, and Meyer, a guard, will add another dimension to the offense.

The team's opening game is at home Nov. 29, at 7:00 p.m., against a young Muhlenburg team. "This is the first year for women's basketball at Muhlenburg. Since we are relatively new at it also, it should be an interesting game. We'll be looking for a win," commented Trainor.

Trainor added that fan support could mean a lot to his team's success.

## SATALIN LOOKS FOR MAC TITLE

by Steve Miller

Coach Fran Satalin feels this year's basketball team is the best since he has been coaching here. He is quite optimistic that his team can take the MAC title away from defending champions Franklin and Marshall. Although F&M and Gettysburg are picked as the favorites this season, Coach Satalin feels the strong competitive nature of the MAC Southwest can produce any team as title holder this season.

The Valley's greatest strength this season is that all five starters from last year's team will be returning. Forwards Derek Hoppes and Mark Sypher, guards Rocky Calvo and Todd Quinter and Center Scott Mailen will make up the nucleus of which Coach Satalin will build his team around.

Last season, senior Derek Hoppes led the Flying Dutchmen in scoring, while LVC's 6-6 center, Scott Mailen, led the team in rebounds. LVC finished (10-14) last season, securing third place among the six teams of the MAC Southwest Conference. Coach Satalin felt that last season's record was not indicative of the team's true ability. He cited the early (2-7) start for

ing the first third of last year's season, was due more to the schedule than to a poor showing early in the season. LVC had played seven of its first nine games on the road last season, which was a definite negative factor, along with what Satalin described as the team's "peaking too early" in the season and their lack of experience.

This season, however, things are much different. Although LVC plays only one home game during the first six weeks of the season, according to Satalin, the team is talented, experienced, and confident enough so that the extensive road trip, early in this season, should not effect them at all. The coach feels the team will peak at just the right time, somewhere around the first week in January, giving them enough time to make their run for the title.

The one potential problem Coach Satalin sees is depth in height. Satalin points out that only 10 of the 14 varsity players are six feet or taller, while other MAC teams have virtually all six-footers. Satalin, however, commented that injuries to these big men might not necessarily put the team at a loss, since the team's exceptional speed should make up the difference if any injury should occur.

According to Satalin, the key games to watch for early this season will be Dickinson, a much improved team, and Hartwick, the perennial NCAA Division II team. Probably the most exciting game this season might come with VMI, the only Division I team on LVC's schedule this season. Virginia Military has been ranked in the top 20 in two of the last four years by the Associated Press. "Of course, a Division III team can deal with a Division I team much more effectively in basketball than in football, so don't look for a beating, whatsoever," remarked Coach Satalin. He further added that VMI is not as strong as Navy, another Division I team, was last season, and an upset against VMI would give the team tremendous exposure and confidence as well.

## FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES FINAL GAME 7-0 TO DIPLOMATS

The Flying Dutchman football team finished its season at 5 and 4 with a 7-0 loss to F&M November 10 at Arnold Field.

F&M scored early on a blocked punt and recovery in the end zone and then held off a determined Valley offense to preserve the win. Twice LV drives were stopped on the one yard line by the Diplomat defense.

The game was played in mud which hampered both offenses and caused several key turnovers for both teams. The Valley ended the season in fourth place in the MAC South.

### HELPING HANDS

Continued from Page 1

The Helping Hands Committee of APO and GSS hopes to raise \$3,000 through raffle ticket sales and money raising activities at Boscov's Mall during Helping Hands Weekend, slated for April 11. Part of the money raised by this project will be used to finance a summer camp program for retarded and seriously handicapped adults.

Support and participation from the campus community is vital to the success of the APO and GSS service efforts.

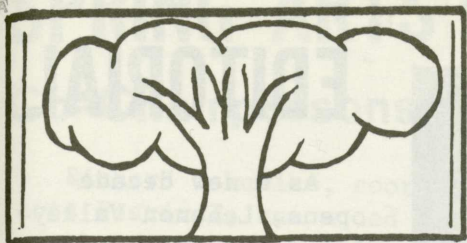
### BLOODMOBILE

Continued from Page 1

tation, the card, a "pocket will" is needed to quickly alert authorities that the person is a donor; it also helps cut through legal red tape.

The Uniform Anatomical Donor Card is a legally approved will in which the donor indicates the body parts s/he wishes to donate for medical use after her/his death. The card is attached to the donor's drivers license. If you decide to change your mind, all you have to do is destroy the Anatomical Donor Card and you will be free of any obligation to donate. By making either or both of these contributions, students can help preserve and revitalize other's lives.





# The Quad



Vol. 4, Number 7

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

Friday, Dec. 7, 1979

## SEARCH BEGUN FOR NEW DEAN OF FACULTY

### EHRHART ENDS 20 YEARS AS DEAN

by Mike Thomas

President Sample has announced that Carl Y. Ehrhart will relinquish his position as Dean of the College at the end of this school year but will remain at the school as Vice-President and Assistant to the President with special responsibility for church relations. A Search Committee has been formed to find a new Dean.

The President made his initial announcement on Nov. 8 to the faculty and subsequently to the Board of Trustees.

The Search committee is made up of six faculty members, chosen by the faculty and representing three divisions of the College. Those chosen for the Humanities are Diane Iglesias, Foreign Languages, and Agnes O'Donnell, English; those for the Social Sciences Elizabeth Geffen, History and Political Science, and Richard Stone, Economics and Business Administration; those for the Physical Sciences Jean Love, Psychology, and Allan Wolfe, Biology. The Committee also includes one administrator, George Marquette, Dean of Students, appointed by President Sample. O'Donnell and Wolfe will co-chair the group.

The Committee will interview applicants for the position, to be called Dean of the Faculty. After screening applicants, who can come from either the faculty and staff or outside the school, the Search Committee will recommend three individuals to the President. Dr. Sample will then make the final decision after consulting with the Selection Committee and others. The Dean of the Faculty will begin his/her role on July 1, 1980.

President Sample said following his an-

nouncement: "All of us at the college are thankful for the many years of service which Carl Ehrhart has given to the school, especially in the last twenty years as Dean. We look forward to many more years in his new capacity."

## JAZZ BAND TOUR STARTS JAN. 3

by Walt Fullam

The LVC Jazz Band will kick off its 1980 tour Jan. 3 and finish up on Jan. 13. In between they will cover 672 miles and play at nine different locations in PA and NJ.

Among the featured soloists are director Jeff Bohn and arranger Tom Siebenhuhner. Also featured are Bill Perbetsky on trumpet, Tim Smith on trombone, Bernie Stellar on drums, Ray Boccuti on sax, and Brian Claey on bass.

Formed in 1960, the Jazz Band has been touring since 1972.

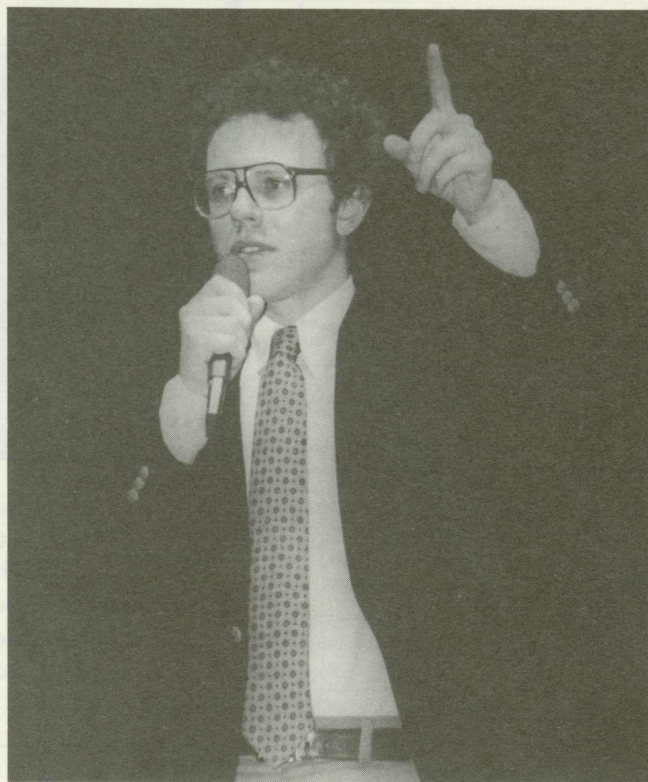
If you missed the band's appearance at the Nov. 13 coffee-house, and the 30's and 40's nostalgia dance, you have one more chance to catch its dynamic act.

That will be on Feb. 15 (Parents Weekend) in the Lynch Gym.

The guest soloist for this concert will be the renowned jazz musician Gary Anderson, who is a woodwinds specialist, arranger, and composer. Business Manager Ray Boccuti states that band members are looking forward to working with Anderson, who resides in New York.

Among his many accomplishments, Anderson spent three years working as a saxophonist, arran-

Continued on Page 4



Ex-Moonie Chris Edwards makes point during last Friday's lecture. --Photo by Steve Vozzo

## CULT EXAMINED BY EX-MOONIE EDWARDS

by Linda Friskey

For the past few years Christopher Edwards has devoted his time to speaking out against Moonies. He knows--he was one.

In Friday night's Student Council-sponsored lecture, the Yale graduate said that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church members are "religious fanatics," part of a group he says has broken laws to get political power.

Edwards explained that Moon believes he will "conquer and subjugate the world." Moonies believe their leader will be declared the Messiah in 1981.

Moon, who lives in N.Y., collects about \$100,000,000 a year tax free, said Edwards. The money does not go into Moon's bank account, it is invested in numerous businesses.

The Moonies are protective of their cult. He said, "I have been harassed and threatened by Moonies. They often come to the talks I give." Edwards said that threats have been carried out on other ex-Moonies.

Edwards said there are certain traits that Moonies have in common. "They are usually white, middle class, and of college age. In a psychological study, it was found that 85 percent of the susceptible people were undergoing life crises at the time. Moon wants people who will win over middle class America, the majority of America," Edwards said.

He said people become Moonies because they "want friendship more than they really want to believe in Moon."

He cited his own case. Five minutes after arriving on the Berkeley campus, where he was to do graduate work, 3,000 miles from home, family and friends, he was approached. He accepted a dinner invitation from a friendly student who never mentioned Moon.

He met others at the dinner, and was persuaded to join what they called a social group for the poor, "Creative Community Projects."

Edwards, drawn deeper and deeper into the group, attended a training camp.

Continued on Page 4

## MESSIAH READ THROUGH SUNDAY

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will sponsor a "read through" of Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Miller Chapel gallery. Students and other interested people are invited to participate in singing this well-known work traditionally associated with the Christmas season.

Soloists for the "read through" will be Virginia Englebright, assistant professor of voice at LVC, soprano; Tina Sheaffer, former LVC student who resides in Harrisburg, alto; Ronald Burrichter, LVC assistant professor of voice, tenor; Michael Kohler, LVC senior music education major, baritone; and Philip Morgan, LVC assistant professor of voice, bass.

Timothy Albrecht, assistant professor of music at LVC, will serve as organist for the occasion, with help from other LVC organ students.

## Morgan Recital Set for December 9 in Lutz

Phil Morgan, assistant professor of voice, will present a faculty recital on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3:00 p.m. in Lutz Music Hall.

The recital will feature works by Avne, Beethoven, Poulenc, Bioles, and Gershwin. Nevelyn Knisley, pianist, will serve as accompanist.

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## L V SCENE

by Liz Steele

Presenting the Quad's new annual Christmas tribute (and my second shot at getting kicked out of school. . .)

'Twas the nite before finals and all thru the Valley  
Not a creature was stirring, not even Wally.  
The suitcases were stacked by the doorway with care  
In hopes that vacation time soon would be there.  
El-Ed majors were nestled all snug in their beds  
While visions of easy A's danced in their heads.  
My roommate with glazed eyes and I with a headache  
Had just settled down for a long study break.  
When out in the Quad there arose such a clatter  
I dropped all my No-Doz and cried, "What's the matter?!"  
"Lock the door," growled my roommate, "I think Philo's out."  
As she opened the window, preparing to shout.  
But instead of her usual blood-curdling yell,  
I instead heard her mutter an amazed, "What the hell. . .?"  
I ran to the window, of course, right away--  
And beheld 8 professors, all pulling a sleigh.  
With a driver so lively and so full of glee  
I knew in a moment it was Freddy P.  
More rapid than sled dogs his profs tugged that sled  
And I listened as each name was called out by Fred:  
"Now, Big Wolf, now Small Wolfe, now Byrne and Cantrell!  
On Hanes and on, Kearney, On Lockwood and Bell!  
Go to Keister and Vickroy and Funkhouser Hall!  
Spread the word to the dorms--yes, we must tell them all!"  
So all 'round the campus the sled-profs they sped  
With a sleigh full of news--oh, and also of Fred.  
And then, in a twinkling we heard--in our hall--  
The sounds of the pres. and of faithful profs all.  
They were running around like they'd all lost their heads  
Rousing all of our dorm-mates from books, beers, or beds.  
Then as quick as they came they were gone from our floor  
And, exchanging confused looks, we ran to the door.  
There, out in the Quad, Fred was back in the sleigh  
And attached to it was--of all things--a P.A.  
He smiled and laughed and went right to his work

## VALLEY VIEWS



Well, it's that time again--the two weeks before exams! And the profs are pouring on the assignments. This is the time that makes or breaks many students. Pictured here is one such student being escorted by Chinny Lesser and Kirth Steele from a recent cell physiology "marathon" test. --Photo by Steve Vozzo

As he spoke to the campus--to every last jerk.  
And the words that he spoke were amazing to hear--  
He began with, "Sit down, friends, relax, have a beer!  
I've got wonderful news and you all have to hear it--  
Your president's struck with the Christmas-y spirit  
Since it's Christmas, by rights we should all have a ball--  
So this year there will not be one final, at all!"  
At first it was silent, but we soon understood,  
There were whispers and rumors: "Poor Fred's lost it, for good!"  
But we all slowly realized that he was for real  
And the campus was cheering with atypical zeal.  
As he watched with a smile and a nod of his head  
He said, "Our work's done here. Now off, home, to bed."  
As fast as they'd come, they were gone just as quick  
And as they were leaving, I heard a small "click."  
As I opened my eyes I was met with a shock--  
The click was the first buzz of my alarm clock  
7:50, it read--my exam was at 8  
And I knew in a flash that I'd no doubt be late.

Merry Christmas?

## EDITORIAL

As a new decade opens, Lebanon Valley faces the dual challenge of maintaining academic excellence while filling the enrollment quota from a dwindling supply of prospective students. In some ways the college has acted to meet this challenge of continuing to attract high caliber students.

The Quad commends the administration for going ahead with the fund for fulfillment to establish a new science building despite the present uncertain financial nature. A new facility such as the science building is necessary to ensure the Valley's survival.

However, as it prepares for the future, the college should not only build new structures, but upgrade existing ones as well.

It is our opinion that the facility most in need of improvement is Gossard Memorial Library. There are two major reasons for this belief.

First, the hours of the library are inadequate. There is no reason why the library can't be open until midnight at least a few nights a week. And it is ridiculous for a college library to remain closed until 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

A more glaring inadequacy is the weakness of the reference section. Students are often forced to travel long distances to other college libraries because Gossard lacks the primary and secondary works necessary for research papers.

The college catalog boasts that the library houses "a collection of rare Pennsylvania German works." While that sounds impressive, these works have little value for students since students have little use for them.

Although the science hall will cost over four million dollars, the few thousand that would be necessary to upgrade the library are a proverbial drop in the bucket.

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# SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Co-Chairpersons Named

Richard Iskowitz, coordinator of the Spring Arts Festival, announced the student chairmen of the various committees for the 1980 Festival. Chris Olson and Kim Foster will serve as Co-Chairmen of the festival. The committee chairmen are as follows:

Jane Sinopoli	Art
8 Silver	867-9941
Andrea Crudo	Crafts
212 Vickroy	867-9912
Merrick Evans	Children's Arts
107 Mary Green	867-9924
Tracy Daniel	Dance
317 Silver	867-9995
Dan Harwick	Drama
202 W. Funk	867-9966
Joel Carpenter	"Festival Five", Films
102 W. Funk	867-9965
Carol Fleischman	Films
Box 40, LVC	865-5031
Kim Foster	Foods
321 Silver	867-9995
Steve St. John	Grounds
206 E. Funk	867-9956
Lee Brown	Music
209 W. Funk	867-9966
Steve Vozzo	Photography
Sheridan Hall	867-9983
Laura Augustyn	Poetry
312 Silver	867-9995
Kim Mulder	Poetry
312 Silver	867-9995
Denise Achy	Publicity
8 Silver	867-9941
Bill Reineke	Opening Ceremonies
108 W. Funk	867-9965



Student eagerly awaits opening of library at 1 p.m. --Photo by Keith Hottle

Dear Sir:

The Search Committee wants to keep the campus community informed about our efforts to fill the position of Dean of the Faculty which will become available on July 1, 1980. Our first task was to have the following public notice appear in December issues of The Chronicle of Higher Education and the Sunday edition of the New York Times:

### DEAN OF THE FACULTY LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Lebanon Valley College invites applications and nominations for the position of Dean of the Faculty to begin July 1, 1980.

Founded in 1866, Lebanon Valley College is a private, fully accredited, four year, liberal arts college related to the United Methodist Church. Located in eastern Pennsylvania within 3 hours of New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, Lebanon Valley College has traditionally maintained a low student-faculty ratio. With an enrollment of 900 students and a full time teaching faculty of 78, of whom 66% have earned doctorates, primary emphasis is placed on teaching while faculty and student research is actively encouraged. Lebanon Valley College ranks fifth nationally among private, liberal arts, predominantly undergraduate institutions in the production of Ph.D.'s per 1,000 students for the period 1920-1976.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** As the chief academic officer, the Dean is responsible for overseeing the academic program and supporting the faculty in their professional development.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** A candidate must have the Ph.D with experience in college teaching and some administrative duties.

**SALARY:** Competitive.

Address applications and resumes, before January 15, 1980, to:

Secretary  
Search Committee  
Carnegie Building  
Lebanon Valley College  
Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

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The notice was also distributed to the faculty and staff, thus inviting "in-house" applications and/or nominations to be considered along with those from outside.

We have now turned our attention to the refining of specific qualifications for the ideal candidate, and to developing methods of evaluating both applications and candidates. Early next semester our priority will be to narrow the applicants to a reasonable number, so that a first round of interviewing can begin by February. By April 11, we hope to be able to present our recommendations of the three top candidates to President Sample, for his final decision.

Because the role of the Dean is crucial to the well-being of the College, we fully intend to provide faculty, students, and administrators ample opportunities to meet and mingle with the prime contenders for the position, before we get to our final deliberations. When the ways to attain such open, pleasant, and mutually profitable exchanges are worked out, we shall share the plans with you.

Sincerely,

THE SEARCH COMMITTEE

Allan Wolfe, Co-Chairman;  
Agnes O'Donnell, Co-Chairman;  
George Marquette, Secretary;  
Diane Iglesias, Elizabeth Geffen, Jean Love, Richard Stone

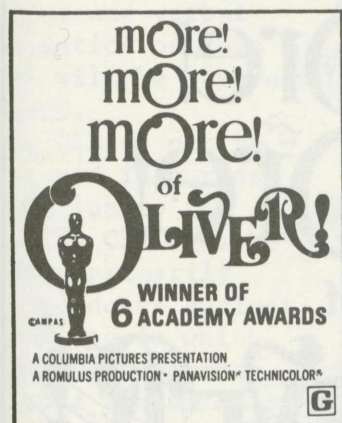
Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the girls volleyball intramural program. The week before Thanksgiving, an opposing team postponed a volleyball game with the Centre Hall Team and never attempted to reschedule it until it was too late. We were told that the game was to be forgotten. This was a crucial game: either team could make the championship playoffs. This opposing team played the playoffs this past week.

We feel persons as involved in athletics as the intramural coaches should realize that forfeits and postponements take place. Those who postpone must reschedule, or else they forfeit. Neither the opposing team nor the intramural directors were considerate enough to inform us that the game was not going to be rescheduled --one of our team members accidentally found out. We are not saying that we definitely would have beaten the opposing team, but we do deserve a fair chance.

Is this due to the bias of the director of the intramural sports program or to the irresponsibility of the other team? We are not directing this toward the other team but to the principle. We don't know who is at fault but we feel that we have been cheated and are disappointed in the program.

Sincerely,  
The Centre Hall  
Volleyball Team



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Saturday, Dec. 8

10:30 p.m.

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## Women Cagers Lose to Muhlenberg College

by Steve Miller

Coach Pat Trainor saw the Valley women lose their opener against Muhlenberg 53-35 but is more concerned with further improving the team's apparent weakness due to inexperience. At the outset of the season, the rookie coach had stated that an emphasis on defense and fundamentals will make up for their lack of size and inexperience. Trainor looks for an improvement over last season's dismal record of 4-8. He is also confident that the possibility of a .500 season is not unrealistic.

Trainor had mentioned in a previous interview with Quad

sportswriter Buzz Ritchie that fan support could mean a lot to his team's success; however, the support he had hoped to get was not apparently there, evidenced by the rather low attendance for the home opener against Muhlenberg.

Coach Trainor will continue to rely on his key personnel this season which include 5-9 junior center Lisa Daveler, 5-8 junior forward Pam Shadel, and center-forward Lisa Daveler, his best player, has exceptional agility and quickness and specializes in the turn-around jump shot.

Coach Satalin has commented on several occasions that the team's great strength this season will be defense. And LVC played its trump card against VMI by limiting the Keydets to only 43 points. VMI did, however, outlast underdog Valley, gaining a 43-33 win. LVC had managed to pull within six points of tying the Keydets but could get no closer. The high man for Lebanon Valley was again Scott Mailen, who scored 11 points and pulled down five rebounds.

A definite factor in the game was the free throw capitalization of VMI as they hit 15 of 18 free throws for 15 points. Valley had only gone to the line six times, sinking only three of them. Barring free throws, Valley sank 15 baskets to VMI's 14.

The key for the cagers before Christmas will come on Dec. 11 against much improved Dickinson. The Flying Dutchmen will then have a couple of weeks off for exams and Christmas to come back on December 28 for a weekend at Hartwick for the annual Hartwick Tournament. The four competing teams in the tournament include Springfield, Bryant, LVC, and host Hartwick. According to Coach Satalin, Hartwick is no doubt the perennial NCAA Division II team in the country.

## ROCKY START FOR VALLEY CAGERS

### DICKINSON HERE DEC. 9

by Steve Miller

Before the F&M Diplomats resoundingly defeated Elizabethtown in the championship game of the S. Woodrow Sponagule Basketball Tournament, LVC won its first game of the season by defeating Millersville by the score of 58-52 in the consolation game.

Sophomore center Scott Mailen led Lebanon Valley in scoring with an impressive 25 point total. During the game 6-5 forward Derek Hoppes moved past Kris Linde into third place in LVC all-time scoring with 1,400 career points. Hoppes also was named to the all-tournament team for a record fourth straight year.

The following week LVC dropped its MAC opener to W. Maryland by the score of 92-64. LVC was in heavy foul trouble throughout the game. Derek Hoppes led Valley in scoring with 22 points followed by Rocky Calvo's 16 points. LVC was behind by only an eight point deficit at half-time, but in the second half, the Terrors of W. Maryland outscored them by a 20 point margin.

## SPORTS IN REVIEW

Basketball (1-3)

After losing to Elizabethtown in the opener, LVC defeated Millersville in the consolation game at the Sponagule Tournament on Nov. 25. Valley dropped its MAC opener against W. Maryland 92-64 on Nov. 28, and last Saturday VMI outlasted the Valley 43-33.

Wrestling (LVC Invitational)

LVC finished with 21<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> team points, placing them 12th amongst 16 competing teams at the LVC Invitational Tournament held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Wrestler Joe Reed and Daryl Boltz managed to make it to semifinal competition in their respective weight classes.

Women's Basketball (0-1)

The Valley Women dropped their first game of the season, losing to Muhlenberg on Nov. 29 by the score of 53-35.

## WRESTLING: LOW IN QUANTITY, HIGH IN QUALITY

### BOLTZ, REED REACH SEMIFINALS IN DUTCHMEN INVITATIONAL

by Steve Miller

Lebanon Valley finished 12th out of a field of 16 teams competing at the Flying Dutchmen Wrestling Invitational Tournament held last Saturday. Messiah College swept most of the awards, as they collected a total of 104½ team points, 14½ points ahead of runner-up Elizabethtown. Messiah's Dan Morison was the standout.

The wrestling team failed to get anyone into the finals. Daryl Boltz and Joe Reed, however, did reach the semifinals, losing their decisions, 6-1 and 5-0 respectively. LVC's Kevin Varano, 142-pounder Glenn Steinmuller and 150-pound Andy Risser were all defeated in their consolation quarter-final rounds.

It is fairly obvious that Lebanon Valley is suffering from a lack of depth. This year's wrestling team has only ten wrestlers for ten weight classes, that is, only one wrestler for every weight class.

The team's spirit is still high after the invitational, and Coach Gerald Petrofes, back from a recent stay in the hospital, continues to be highly optimistic for a good season. As senior Andy Risser puts it, "This year's team can be best described as being low in quantity

but high in quality." He further added, "You cannot judge our performance in last Saturday's tourney as indicative of our potential this season."

Tomorrow LVC plays host to Widener to open their Middle Atlantic Conference competition. On December 11, LVC plays its first home contest here at Lynch Memorial, starting at 7:30 p.m. The wrestling team will then take a winter respite before resuming play on January 16, when they play host to Johns Hopkins.

Continued from Page 1

He described methods they used as "mind control." They broke down his thought processes, and made him feel guilty and embarrassed if he questioned anything in the group. Moonies explain part of the process

by saying, "If you think you will doubt; Satan will multiply the doubts; you will leave."

Once a submissive part of the group, he was informed about Moon.

His parents, appealed by PR clippings, did not realize anything was wrong for about eight months. When they found that Creative Community Projects was a front for the Moonies, they hired a professional deprogrammer and kidnapped him from the group.

Before the kidnapping, he says, there were three times he thought about escaping. But he does not think he ever would have, had he not been kidnapped.

He said, "The Moon cult is not a strong one in America. But Moonies keep attracting new members. That is the surprising thing."

The Moonies call it "heavenly deception."

Continued from Page 1

ger and musical director for Woody Herman. His distinctive sound can also be heard on albums by musicians such as Andy Pratt and Phil Woods.

Anderson will also conduct a clinic on Feb 15 in Lutz. The Jazz Band is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

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